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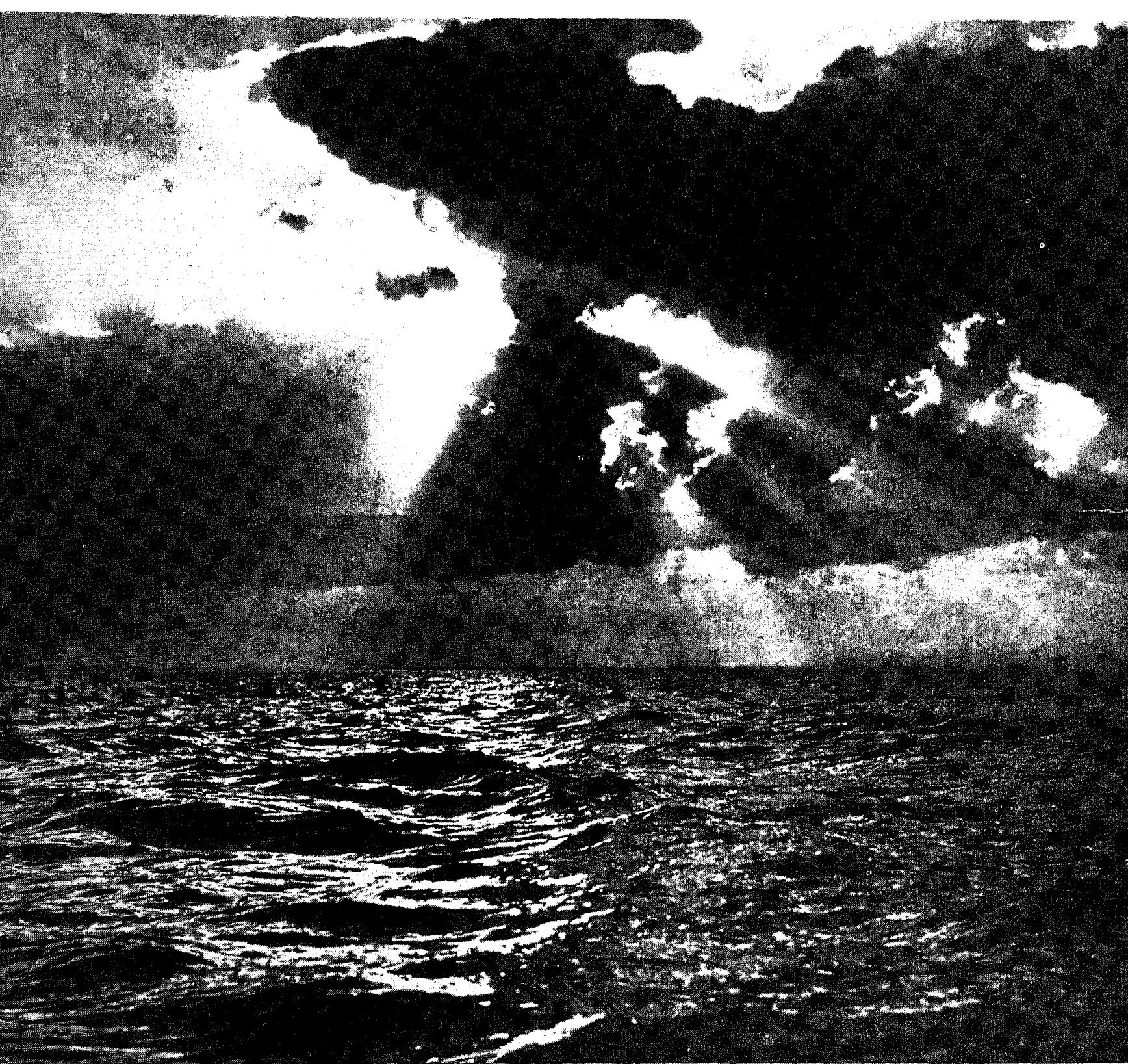
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3294. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1948

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner



Fear thou not; for I am with thee . . . I will strengthen thee . . . uphold thee with the right hand of My righteousness.
Isaiah 41:10.

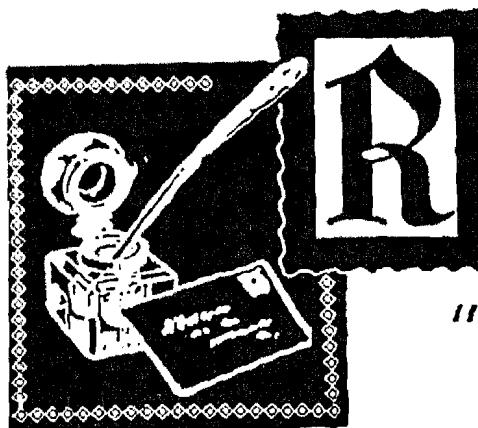
JHOW firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord
Is laid for your faith in His excellent Word!
What more can He say than to you He hath said,
To you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?

"Fear not, I am with Thee, oh, be not dismayed,
For I am thy God, I will still give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand."

"When thro' the deep waters I call thee to go,
The rivers of grief shall not thee overflow,
For I will be with thee thy trials to bless,
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

"When thro' fiery trials thy pathway shall lie,
My grace, all-sufficient, shall be thy supply;
The flames shall not hurt thee; I only design
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine."

GEORGE
KEITH



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

"WAGONS FROM THE LORD"

By CAPTAIN ARTHUR ROBINSON

"And when he saw the wagons . . . the spirit of Jacob revived."—Genesis 45:27.

THE story of Joseph as Food Controller in Egypt and his father and brothers starving in Canaan is a familiar one. We remember that Joseph sent word for them to come to Egypt with the supplies for the needy ones.

Falling Hopes Raised

It must have been a welcome sight when the wagons arrived and raised

Another load of blessings is one labelled "Meetings." How many times we have been blessed by praising and worshipping God with our comrades. Yet—it is possible to attend them and not receive a blessing. A bottle could be sealed and thrown into the ocean where it could float for months, yet the inside would be dry. Likewise we may live and move in the great ocean of Divine Love and be untouched by God's Grace.

Life's Necessities

A wagon load of blessings often

Salvation is Holiness. When we are fully surrendered to God and enjoy this blessing we have constant victory over the temptations of life.

"He wills that I should Holy be,
That Holiness I long to feel;
That full Divine conformity;
To all my Saviour's righteous will."

Avoid Spiritual Starvation

If you are in the awful grips of spiritual starvation, lift up your eyes and see the wagons approaching filled with the Lord's choicest stores.

That Indefinable Something . . .

MEN and women to-day are seeking life. There is an indefinable SOMETHING in the make-up of the human being that demands an answer to the riddle of life, and persistently seeks emancipation from the crushing bondage of sin and its appalling consequences. Jesus Christ, the world's Saviour, is the answer—the one and only solution. Apart from Him the soul remains desolate and unsatisfied, is destined to grope in the darkness of doubt and fear, and can know no sense of security and guidance or comfort of security and stability.

The conditions of Salvation are important and few. They are unalterable. They apply to every one who will acknowledge his sinful state. They apply to young and old, rich and poor.

First and foremost, sorrow for sin is necessary, this including the giving up of wrongdoing and the rectifying (as far as this is possible) of wrongs done. Faith in Christ's atonement for sin, and the claiming of citizenship in the Kingdom of God complete the contract.

If you will call upon the name of the Lord at this moment, this promise is for you: "Him that cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out."

the fast falling hopes of Jacob. We have been passing through trying and anxious days. God has sent to us greater wagons of blessing than Joseph sent to his brethren.

The first wagon load of blessings comes from the Bible. What an enormous supply of blessings it contains! Indeed every need is supplied without rationing.

Vital Messages

It contains messages for those tired of sin, in trouble or sorrow, and guidance for old and young.

SOWING AND REAPING

SOME little time ago Major S. Jackson (Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg) and a few of his comrades were conducting their regular Saturday night open-air meeting, when a man who had been listening asked where the nearest Army Corps was to where he lived. Upon inquiry it was found to be Neepawa.

On a recent Sunday, this man with his wife and family of five grown children, drove thirty miles to attend the meeting at Neepawa. One of his daughters came to the Mercy-Seat and accepted Christ that night, and they have driven the thirty miles every night this week to attend the campaign meetings which are being conducted by Major Wm. Ross, the Territorial Spiritual Special.

Further interest is lent to the story in the fact that Major Jackson himself was converted at Neepawa and entered the work from this Corps. Truly, it may be said that "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase."

forgotten is loaded with life's necessities; — food, clothing and health. We have Spring and Harvest, day to work and night to rest. Every-day things that we take for granted forgetting that God holds them all in His hands. If He allowed the crops to fail we would be destitute.

God sends us the wagon load of Salvation. Without it our hope for the future life would be gone. This blessing was purchased by the Sacrifice of Christ and we may obtain it through repentance of our sins and accepting Christ as our Saviour.

Following next to the wagon of

"Blessed be the Lord who daily loadeth us with benefits." Psalm 68: 19.

What Is Your Reason ?

SOME persons do a kindness in the hope of financial reward. Others help a friend and feel cheated if they do not receive gratitude in return. A few hold out helping hands wherever they are needed and are well paid by the inner joy of easing another's burdens. This is their compensation.

OBEY GOD

"**M**Y daily task took me past a certain hotel," said a man whom God had saved. "God told me to visit the manager and speak to him about his soul. I did not do so. Some time after, whilst sitting in a barber's chair a man rushed in and said: 'Come and help me. The manager of the hotel has just dropped dead.' I knew this was for me.

"After telling this story on one

occasion a man said to me: "You have been knocking me about tonight." God had told him to go into the field and speak to a man who was using a hoe. As he got to the gate a voice said, 'If you do he will knock you down with the hoe.' The man was found dead the next morning."

Whatsoever He saith unto you do it.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

No. 3294. Price 6c

TORONTO, JANUARY 10, 1948

DAILY MANNA

Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY—Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalm 30:5.

To those who endure the hardness of the battle eventually will come the reward of the Master's "Well done."

*There will be joy in the morning.
Yes, there will be joy evermore;
When at even we lay down our armor,
The battle for us will be o'er.*

MONDAY—Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart.—Psalm 97:11.

None but those who are wholly the Lord's may know the joy of heart that He gives to His own.

*God's love is the same for ever,
If the skies are bright or dim;
And the joy of the morning lasts
all day
When the heart is glad in Him.*

TUESDAY—And these things write we unto you, that your joy may be full.—1 John 1:4.

Little faith brings the soul to Heaven, but great faith brings Heaven to the soul.

*Joy unspeakable and full of glory.
And the half has never yet been told.*

WEDNESDAY—My covenant will I not break, nor alter the thing that is gone out of my lips.—Psalm 89:34.

The Army Founder said at the end of his long and useful life, "God's promises are sure, if you only believe."

*The Lord will scourge us if we stray,
And wound us with distress;
But He will never take away
His covenant of peace.*

THURSDAY—Thy God, whom thou servest continually He will deliver thee.—Daniel 6:16.

Are you at Wits' End Corner? Then remember Daniel. He trusted God.

*Through waves, and clouds, and storms,
He gently clears thy way;
Wait but His time—thy darkest night
Shall end in brightest day.*

FRIDAY—The apostles said unto the Lord, Increase our faith.—Luke 17:5.

Faith in Christ has brought many a soul through a long dark cheerless tunnel. Faith sees light at the other end.

*Faith is grasping of almighty power,
The hand of man laid on the arm of God;
Blessed hour in which the things impossible to me
Become the possible, O Lord, through Thee.*

SATURDAY—Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3:5.

Over-confidence in one's own powers has brought about many defeats, but God stands at the side of all who, though weak, trust in His almighty power.

*Trust, trust, trust,
You know by whose hand you are led.
If God has told you to leave a thing,
Just do what God has said.*

"I am the WAY," said Christ

But Men To-day Seek Many Ways that Do Not Lead To The Redeemer

There Is Only One Way!

TELL us the way," exclaimed Thomas. "We know not the Way."

"I am the Way," responded Jesus. "No man cometh unto the Father, but by Me" (John 14:6). But men will not believe that. They reject the one and only Way to God and manufacture a way of their own.

There are six ways that men adopt to-day. But only one is the RIGHT way. Let us examine them:

THE CHURCH: Millions, there are, who believe that the Church can save them. They join the Church, pay the money demanded, and worry no more about it.

But why, I ask, didn't Jesus say something about the Church if the Church can save? He should have. And He would have had it been so.

There is no Church, my friend, no religion, no priest or minister, no Church sacrament or ordinance, that can save your soul. The Church can not save. That is not its work.

MORALITY: "Be good, treat your neighbors as you would have them treat you, do not do anything wrong, observe the ten commandments, obey the Golden Rule, do the best you can, be respectable, and all will be well."

Such are the answers we get from multitudes. Man would be his own Saviour.

Well, why didn't Jesus say so? Yet He did not tell Thomas that morality would save him.

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations
by Major Marion Neill

SNARES FOR UNWARY FEET

THE concluding paragraph of "Pilgrim's Progress" relates the sad fate of one, Ignorance by name, who was not permitted to enter Heaven, but was bound hand and foot, and dispatched on his way to hell.

Then I saw that there was a way to hell, even from the gates of Heaven, as well as from the City of Destruction.

Ignorance was a type of self-righteousness: "For by grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God."

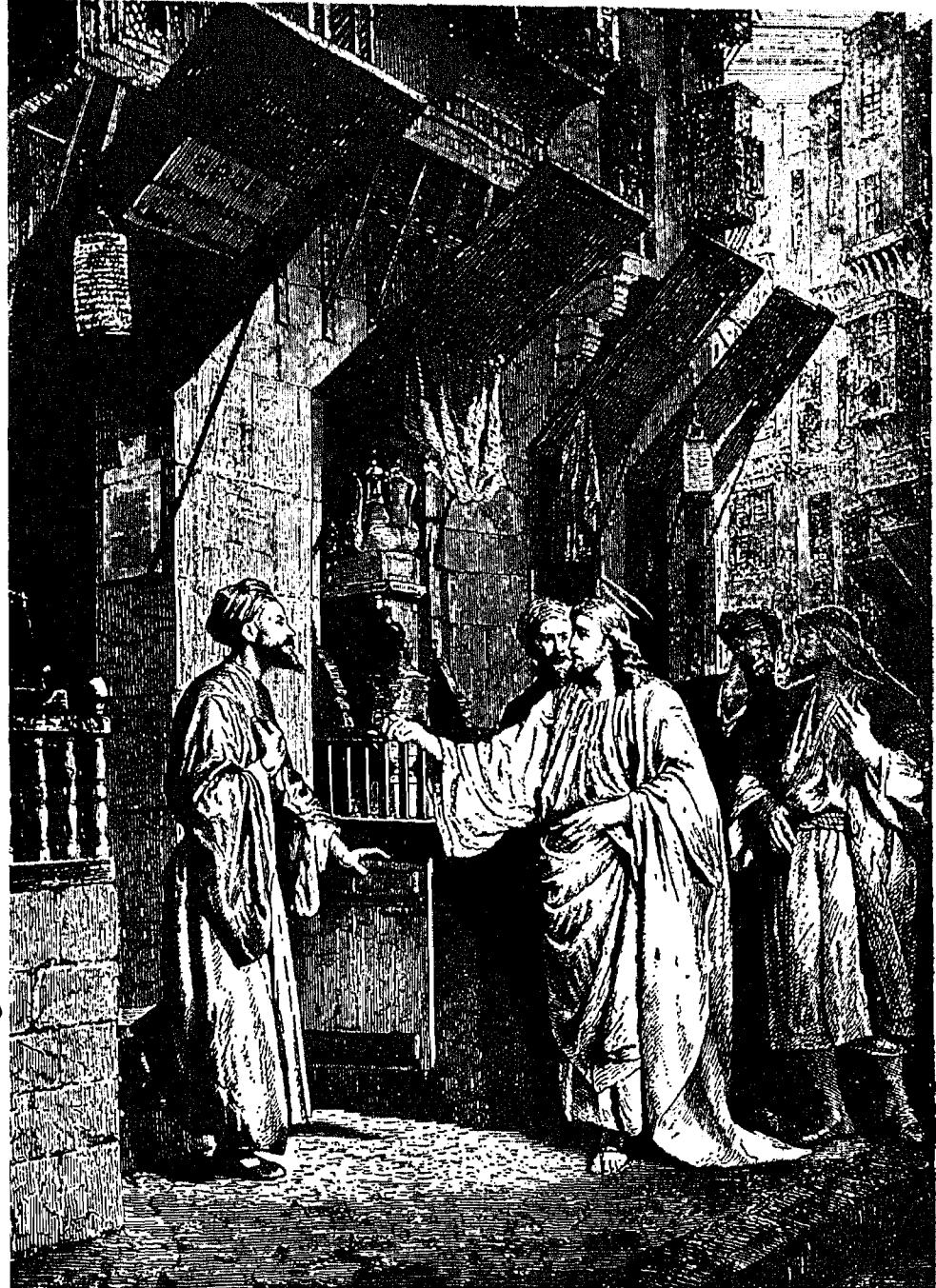
Snares for our feet are many. Among them are self-interest, self-seeking, self-aggrandisement and self-gloryification. These snares for our feet, if not recognized and avoided, will lead us into self-righteousness, a perilous condition.

"Christ is all, yes, Christ is all, My Christ is all-in-all."

Here is deliverance from the snares for our feet. We may con-

The Way of Life

Christ's call is not to self-pleasure and self-seeking. As in the days of old, when He walked the streets of Judean cities calling His disciples, He offers denial of self and ease that His Kingdom may be enriched with the souls of men. That is the Way of Life



Ah, no my friend. When I get to heaven I will point to Jesus Christ and say, "I am here because He died. I was a sinner but He saved me." I will give Him all the glory.

THE TEACHINGS OF JESUS: No, no, my friend. Not His teach-

ings—never! His teachings couldn't save anyone. It is His death that counts. He came to die. He came to be a Saviour. It took blood to atone for sin. He didn't point to His teachings when Thomas questioned Him. He didn't point to His teachings. He didn't say "Thomas, obey my teachings, live according to My precepts, adhere to the principles of the Sermon on the Mount, and you will be saved."

The doctrine and precepts of Christ cannot save. His teachings tell you how to be saved, but they

don't save. It is the risen Christ who saves.

HIS EXAMPLE: There are those who tell us to "follow His Example."

Lovely! Beautiful, if it could be done. But, listen. I go to a sanitorium, and I say to the patients, "Look at me, take me for your example, be strong, walk up and down this corridor like I do."

"Yes," they reply, "that's all very well, but we're sick, every one of us. If you will take our sickness, then we'll be able to take you as our example."

Christ Offers Light

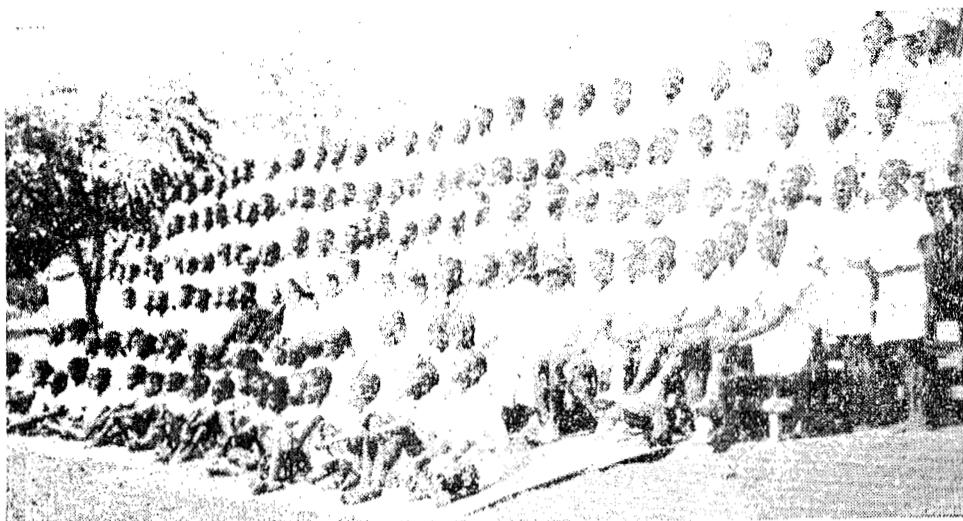
True, true, indeed. You simply can't take Christ as your Example. But I'll tell you what He did. Nineteen hundred years ago He came down from Heaven and took your sin in His own sinless body. And now He offers you Life, His Life, instead. And if you accept it, He will save you, and then you will be able to live like Him. But you must first let Him give you His Eternal Life. He must be more than your Example. He must be your Saviour.

*I must love Thee, Love must rule me,
Springing up and flowing forth
From a childlike heart within me,
Or my work is nothing worth—
Love with passion, and with patience,
Love with principle and fire;
Love with heart, and mind, and utterance,
Serving Christ, my one desire.*

*All my work is for my Master,
He is all my heart's desire.
Oh, that He may count me faithful
In the day that tries by fire.*

The Habit of Praying

SIR WILLIAM OSLER, famous Canadian scientist and physician, lived a victorious life. His peace of mind was established by a life-long habit of praying. He once wrote: "I begin each day with Christ in prayer. At night as I lay off my clothes I undress my soul, too, and undress its sins. In the presence of God I lie down to rest and to waken a free man with a new life."



With the
FLAG
in
OTHER LANDS

THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE speaks of flourishing Howard Settlement, Rhodesia. This fine group of Mashonaland Natives consists of students of the boarding school, one of the features of "Howard." Cadets for Officership are also trained at this centre, and a variety of valuable technical subjects are taught to the students—both boys and girls.

Educating Africa's Youth

A Place Where the Spiritual Predominaest

By ADJUTANT L. KIRBY

HOME on furlough from Rhodesia, Adjutant L. Kirby writes: In Rhodesia we are most fortunate in having in the Government Educational Department those who feel that education without Christianity would be a dangerous thing for the Natives, so that The Salvation Army, with other missionary organizations, is entrusted with the sacred task of educating young Africa, spiritually and mentally. What an opportunity this has given us! Is it not true that impressions for good or ill are never made more easily than during a person's school life? God has given us the privilege of building Christian character and awakening spiritual desires within the lives of those who attend school solely for educational purposes.

The Army in Rhodesia operates a large number of elementary day schools, which are attached to the various Corps throughout the area, under the direction of the Divisional Commander. It is to these schools that young Africans go for the first three or four years of their school-life. For advanced education there are four large boarding schools at various centres. "Howard" is chief among these.

Once Bare Veldt

This well-known centre is situated in the Ciweshe Reserve some fifty miles north of Salisbury. Twenty-five years ago this institution did not exist; where it now stands was typical African veldt or bush, but to-day, as a result of many Missionary Officers (including my parents, Major and Mrs. A. Kirby, who pioneered the work) there are some sixty-five red-brick buildings laid out in streets, lit by electric light and occupied by over 30 boys and 100 girls between the ages of ten and twenty years, the majority being in their early teens. In addition, some 250 day scholars attend from the surrounding villages. Then there are the Cadets, in a separate building training to become Officers.

Daily routine for boarders is: 6 a.m., rising bell; 6.15, physical drill; 6.30, early morning prayers. Breakfast consists of a plate of porridge—fare the Africans are accustomed to in their home life. Lessons commence at 7.30, and continue until 4 p.m., with one and a half hours break for midday meal.

Half of the school time is devoted to academic subjects, and half to

industrial, the former being arithmetic, English, religious instruction, history, geography, hygiene and first-aid, and the student's own language. Industrial work comprises (for boys) vegetable gardening, forestry, animal husbandry, general farming, woodwork, basketry, building and metal work. The girls do needlework, laundry, child welfare, cookery, etc. An hour on the sports field follows the "cease school" bell, and evening food is partaken at 6 p.m. The evening bell is the signal for homework, library, Bible class, converts' and recruits' classes, debate, etc. "Lights out" follows, and another day has passed. Meetings are held on Sunday, the attendance of students being compulsory.

Native Nursing Opportunities

In addition to the main school there is a two-year course for boys and girls who have passed out of the primary school, and desire to go out to aid their own kindred as Christian teachers. Girls also have a three-year nursing course open to them if they have a desire to meet the great demand from the kraals for Christian nurses.

Fourteen European Officers (among whom are some Canadians and Americans) and their wives and Native assistants make up the staff of "Howard." While naturally these officers are proud of the scholastic progress of their charges, they are more gratified at the spiritual development demonstrated by so many. It is difficult for even the most unenlightened Native to resist the Holy Spirit, seeing every opportunity is taken by his teachers to drive home spiritual lessons, whatever the secular subject being taught may be. On the sports field the ideal of "playing the game" is pressed home. No greater joy comes to the Officer-teachers than to see some student, over whom they have long prayed, kneel at the Mercy-Seat. Sometimes weeks may go by in these meetings without any decisions being made, then in a gathering which seems no different from its predecessors, perhaps twenty or thirty will surrender.

The Ultimate Result

What a thrill to see these dark youths or maidens, who come to us superstitious and ignorant, leave six or eight years later as Christian teachers, nurses or Officers, determined to do their utmost to extend God's Kingdom in their own country.

SOUL-WINNING ON THE TRAIN

WHILE men-Cadets of Denmark Hill, London, Eng., and their leader, Adjutant Cox, were travelling to Aberdeen Citadel, a Cadet contacted a serviceman in the corridor of the train and persuaded him to seek Christ. The serviceman witnessed later before the passengers. During the first week-end of the campaign an open-air interruper sought Salvation at a public-house raid. There were five seekers in the welcome meeting and six on Sunday night. A man was converted at home during visitation on Monday.

A MISSIONARY'S HAPPINESS

In Her Chosen Work

CAPTAIN Marjorie Hutchings, Nairobi, Africa, writes: It is with joy in my heart that I write you to-day from this great continent of Africa. From the depths of my soul I can say that I am happy in His service, knowing that He has called me and that I have obeyed His command. I praise Him for the riches of His grace. How proud I am to be His witness in Africa—the Africa that I have learned to love, first, through the influence of my missionary aunt and uncle and later, through His voice speaking most clearly to my unsettled soul.

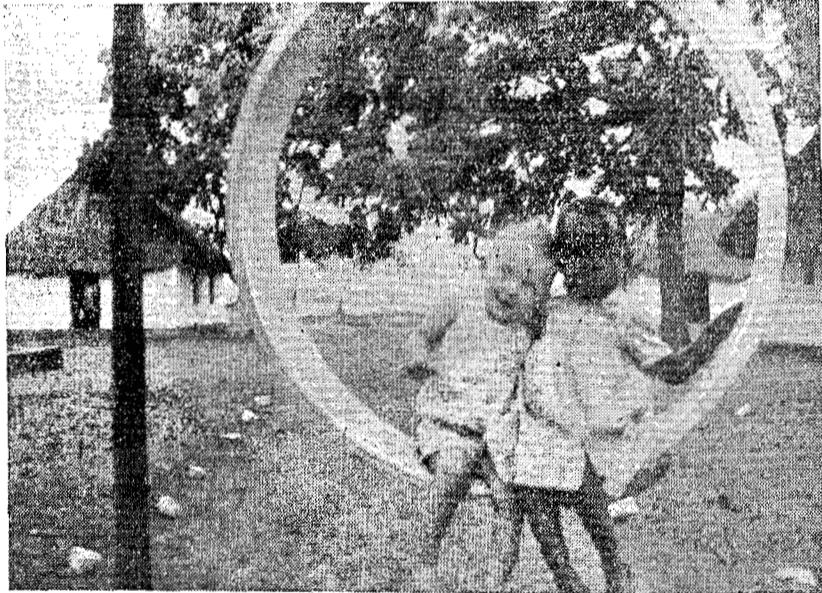
I thank God every moment for the wonderful experience I have of teaching some sixty boys and girls, of singing, reading and praying with the women of our hospital and then taking part in the Corps, where hundreds of precious souls are being won for the Kingdom. On every land the cry is for reinforcements. Oh, may the Lord send more consecrated workers into his vineyard!

(Extract from a letter to her brother.)

HEALTHY SPIRITUAL LIFE

LITTLE of the Word, with little prayer is death to the spiritual life. Much of the Word with little prayer, gives a sickly life. Much prayer with little of the Word gives more life, but with no steadfastness. A full measure of the Word and prayer each day gives a healthy and powerful life.

Andrew Murray.



THE YOUNG DAUGHTER of Adjutant and Mrs. L. Kirby reveals her early love for the Africans. The children are seated in a steel rim which, belabored by a club, emits bell-like sounds, and is useful in summoning the pupils to school, also for sounding the time, being run at half-hour intervals. The African child is "Lily," a foundling adopted by the Settlement staff. The well-built cottage in the background is typical of the huts in which the boarder-students live.

PLANE USED BY SALVATIONISTS

Lost On Its Next Flight

FOLLOWING meetings in Seattle, the U.S. Western Territorial Commander, with Major M. Kurtz flew from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, via Ketchikan, aboard a four-engined Pan American World Airways Clipper plane. This plane, with the same crew, disappeared on its next flight, in a rain and wind-storm.

On his flight north, Commissioner W. Barrett talked with Pilot Captain A. Monsen and members of the crew, and was very grieved to learn of the catastrophe which befell the passengers and crew on this transport. Captain Monsen is survived by his wife, Helen Troy Monsen, president of the *Daily Alaska Empire* newspaper, and a warm friend of The Salvation Army. To Mrs. Monsen and the bereaved families the sympathy of The Salvation Army is extended.

Returning from Juneau by plane,

THREE CHINESE GENERATIONS

MRS. LI, a recent convert at Feng Chen, North China Territory, has led her seventy-year-old mother to Christ. The old lady, although long steeped in superstition, courageously gave up her idols and turned to the Lord. Mrs. Li next brought her daughter to the Saviour. The three generations of that family are now rejoicing in the Lord. The Officer at Feng Chen has also obtained permission from the local prison officials to conduct a weekly meeting with the prisoners. Forty prisoners, seated on the ground of the prison yard at the first meeting, listened intently to the message of Salvation through Christ.

The Commissioner saw the rescue planes of the U.S. Army and Canada making a search in the Ketchikan area where the last radio message was received at Annette Island airport.

PACIFIC COAST DIAMOND JUBILEE

Sixty Years of Salvation Army Warfare at Vancouver Citadel

THE ARMY'S world-wide "Fighting Faith" Campaign lent itself fittingly to the Diamond Jubilee of the Vancouver Citadel Corps. In commemorating this 60th Anniversary and reflecting upon the years of service, there is little doubt that "Fighting Faith" has been the dynamic force that has stimulated the Corps' eventful life.

Salvationists and friends of the Coast Corps united for the occasion in a series of gatherings to offer praise to God, and to salute the memory of those whose devotion and consecration have built up the work through the years.

A Festival of Praise marked the opening of the Jubilee, Colonel E. Clayton, Field Secretary, Central U.S.A. Territory, presiding over a feast of music. The visitor was presented by Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, who referred to his musicianship and service as a Salvationist. The program was a highlight in the Corps' long history and the musical standard attained by the various instrumental groups and soloists was exceptionally high, and the program was varied, the music and singing ranging from simple, soulful pieces to some of The Army's finest compositions. Con-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Financial Secretary has received an anonymous donation of \$10.00 to "help brighten the Christmas" of (name stated) who was recently in difficulties. A donation of \$20.00 has also been received for "sick and needy children," sent in by "Jean."

tributing to the success of the evening were the interspersing comments relative to music and musicians made by the chairman. The Festival was a fitting prelude to the Jubilee gatherings.

Many visitors and friends augmented the Sunday meetings, including many who had been associated with the Corps in past years. The comrades met to pause at the 60th milestone, not from weariness, but in thankfulness; not to rest, but to rejoice; to recall triumphs and ponder defeats; to measure gain and remember losses, and to marvel at the achievement of consecrated endeavor under God's guidance.

Under the leadership of Colonel Clayton, the comrades experienced an outpouring of God's blessing. The singing, music and the heart-stirring message given by the Colonel from the text, "Isaac digged again from the wells of his father," brought inspiration to all.

Pages of the Past Turned

Diamond Jubilee salutation was the theme of the Sunday afternoon meeting, when music, songs and pioneers of the past were featured in an hour of happy reflections. The Band dedicated the old Chalk Farm march to the honored memory of Sister Mrs. Greaix, who opened Vancouver Citadel Corps, and was promoted to Glory a few days before the Jubilee gatherings. A tribute was also accorded Lieut.-Colonel A. Goodwin, at one time Officer of the Corps, who was celebrating her 60th anniversary of Officership.

Although the music, both old and new was splendidly rendered, the



Trail Blazers

Vancouver's pioneer Officer, Captain Mary Hackett (right front), with other trail-blazing Salvationists who "opened fire" in what was then known as the North West Territory



feature of the afternoon, apart from Colonel Clayton's message, was the congregational singing of old-time choruses led by Mrs. Major Martin. The Colonel spoke on "The Salvation Army of To-day," an enlightening review of what The Army is accomplishing in the world. Speaking of recent times, the Colonel said: "This continent has gone soft on modernism. We, The Army, must ever continue to preach Christ crucified. Modernism cannot create miracles such as the Detroit Bowery Corps, making drunkards and sinful men, good, clean, respectable citizens. Let us ever be The Salvation Army and keep its spirit."

In the evening an inspiring Salvation meeting was held, with a capacity audience, and the Band and Songsters at their best. A definite message was given to the unsaved. The Colonel spoke on "The Power of God's Salvation," and many received rich blessing to their souls. So concluded a full and profitable day.

A happy event associated with the Jubilee was the welcoming of the Noakes family from Croydon Corps, London, Eng., who have transferred to the Corps; also present were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Tutte, former Soldiers of the Corps. The

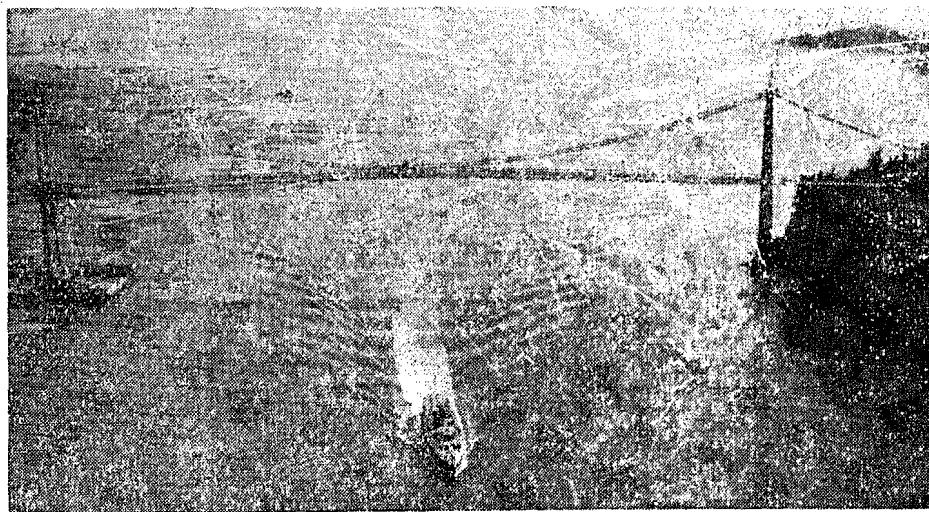
Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, gave wholehearted support during the gatherings. Incidentally, Corps Sergeant-Major G. Hodson celebrated his 28th year in this capacity.

A beautiful souvenir brochure of the history of the Corps was published in connection with the Jubilee, copies of which are still available.

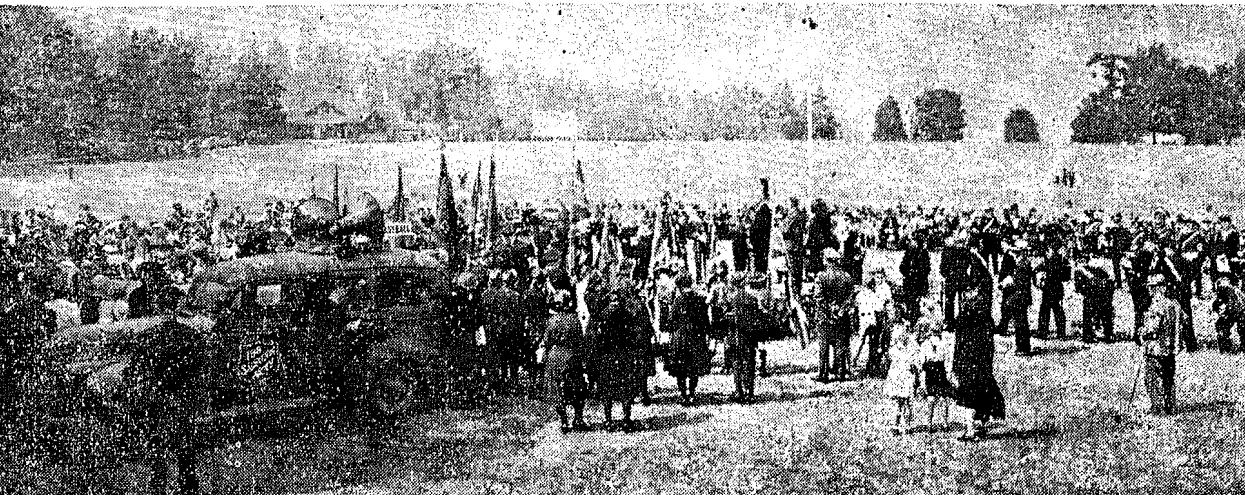
Near "Hallelujah Point"

A Diamond Jubilee supper climaxed the series of events, this being held at the Stanley Park Pavilion, near Hallelujah Point, where The Army's first open-air meetings were held with the loggers and Indians.

Following the supper, the Corps Officer, Major E. Fitch, piloted a program of Corps memories, which revealed many happy incidents. Corps Treasurer S. Collier, in a reminiscent mood recalled many personalities who have shared in the



LEFT: The single-span bridge that joins Vancouver with West Vancouver, one of Canada's greatest feats of engineering. Ocean liners can pass underneath with ease



LOWER: Coast Salvationists are shown participating in an anniversary rally in evergreen Stancy Park. A Diamond Jubilee dinner gathering was held in the Park Pavilion



The Queen Victoria Memorial, Victoria, Capital City of British Columbia, which also celebrated its Jubilee in 1947

victories and defeats of the Corps. Bandsman T. Wright led a sing-song of old-time songs and choruses, and the final message of Colonel Clayton was stimulating as he urged the comrades to be "all-out Salvationists" and to face the future with the "Fighting Faith" that made The Army a great Organization.—H.B.

Plans are being pushed forward for a new Citadel in Vancouver, and it is hoped that work on the building will begin at not too distant a date. A strong Building Board has been formed to undertake the scheme which calls for an up-to-date Salvation Centre worthy of the third largest city in the Dominion of Canada.

Interest and Inspiration for

Young People

in Their 'Teens and Twenties

LIFE-SAVING GUIDE

Awarded Medal for Gallantry

SOME time ago, Donna Dancy, fourteen, patrol leader of the 1st Fenelon Falls Salvation Army Guide Company, at considerable risk to her own life, saved George Ferguson, aged thirteen, from drowning.

Donna was at her summer home on the shore of Bow Lake, Haliburton Highlands, when she saw the boy fall from a boat 100 yards from shore. He was unable to swim, and had gone down for the third time when Donna, fully clad, swam out to him. Though unable to get the big boy (he was taller and heavier than she) Donna kept his head above water until her father rowed out and took him into the boat. One or two witnesses of the incident have high praise for Donna's courage and skill as a swimmer.

The Canadian Girl Guide Association awarded the Silver Cross for Gallantry to this plucky Guide.

A MOTHER'S PLEA

A MOTHER once visited Napoleon on behalf of her son who was condemned to die. The emperor said the young man had twice committed the same offense, and justice demanded the forfeit of his life.

"But, sire!" cried the mother, "I don't plead for justice, but for mercy."

"He does not deserve mercy," said Napoleon.

"Ah, no; he does not indeed," the mother admitted. "It would not be mercy, sire, if he deserved it."

"Well, then I will have mercy," said the emperor.

Mercy is a most gracious quality, and a godly attribute of character. We are given a new insight into the mercies of God when we realize that we have done nothing to merit salvation. We are saved by His grace!

The simple fact is that nine people out of ten are disposed to be friendly if you will give them half a chance. But what chance have they if the very way you look at them suggests that you are frightened they will bite your head off?



IN BRITAIN'S OLDEST COLONY.—Typical Corps Cadets in Newfoundland are these Botwood Young People. Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim are the Officers in the group, with Corps Cadet Guardian G. Compton

MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD

What The Army Founder Did With His Time

EARLY in life The Army Founder developed the excellent habit of taking stock of his spiritual progress. A piece of paper, faded and worn, was found among his belongings at his death. It contained six resolutions, and was dated December 6, 1849. Thus it belongs to the time when, as a lad of twenty, he was compelled to seek a living in London. Here are two of the resolutions:

I DO PROMISE, GOD HELPING ME—

1. That I will rise every morning, and sufficiently early (say twenty minutes before seven o'clock) to wash, dress, and have a few minutes,

utes, not less than five, in private prayer.

2. That I will, as much as possible, avoid all that babbling and idle talking in which I have lately so sinfully indulged.

Added to this he wrote:

"I feel my own weakness, and without God's help I shall not keep these resolutions a day. The Lord have mercy upon my guilty soul."

The faithful observance of even one of those resolutions would bring an amazing improvement in the lives of many young people, who, with plenty of good intentions, make real attempt to exercise their souls.

(Continued in column 4)

A FAITHFUL WITNESS

RUBY, the seventeen-year-old daughter of a Corps Officer in England, is a short-hand-typist in the office of the local Board of Trade. There are six other typists in the office and Ruby, a Higher Grade Corps Cadet, is the youngest. Because she wanted to do something more for the Kingdom of God, she took a promise box to the office and in the morning every member takes out and reads a promise. Ruby also takes her Bible to the office and reads from it each morning. There are two girls in the office of another faith; but Ruby distributes Army periodicals impartially among

them and has even taken the "Articles of War" to the office to help the girls understand something of Salvation Army ideals. One member of the staff has already begun to attend Army meetings.

Do you know of any stories of the work of individual Corps Cadets which you could pass on to the Editor? If so, please do it.)

Take a Number

CHOOSE any number, and then multiply it by 3. (If your answer is an odd number, add 1.) Now take $\frac{1}{2}$ of the product and multiply that by 3, then divide by 9 (never mind the fraction if you have any). Double your answer and you have an odd number in your first step. If so add 1, and you have your number. We have just spent a pleasant evening diddling with this, and it comes out every time! If you don't believe us, try it yourself!

Chicago Young Soldier

YOUR RELIGION

How To Express It

IN the home—by love and unselfishness.
In business—by honesty and diligence.
In society—by purity, courtesy and humility.
Toward the unfortunate—by sympathy and mercy.
Toward the weak—by helpfulness and patience.
Toward the wicked—by overcoming evil, without compromise.
Toward the strong—by trust and co-operation with good.
Toward non-Christian—by witnessing to Christ and His Gospel.
Toward the penitent—by forgiveness and restoration.
Toward the fortunate—by rejoicing with them without envy.
Toward God—by reverence, love and obedience.

REFLECTIONS ON ENVY

EDDISON, speaking on the uselessness of envy and strife as seen in the light of death, says, after a visit to Westminster Abbey. "When I look upon the tombs of the great, every emotion of envy dies in me; when I read the epitaphs of the beautiful, every inordinate desire goes out...."

"When I see kings lying by those who deposed them, when I consider rival wits placed side by side, or the holy men that divided the world with their contests, and disputes, I reflect with sorrow and astonishment on the little competitions, factions and debates of mankind.

(Continued from column 3)

William Booth, from his earliest youth to his dying day, counted every moment of time more precious than gold. Few men knew better than he how to "fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run." Nor did he wait until his best days were over to value the opportunities each day afforded for the service of God.

"How I worked in those days!" he said in one of his addresses to young Officers. "As a young apprentice of fifteen or sixteen I used to leave business at seven o'clock, soon after, and go visiting the sick, then lead open-air meetings, and go to see some dying person, arriving home about midnight to rest all I could before rising next morning in time to reach my place of business at seven o'clock. That was sharp exercise! How I can remember rushing along the streets during my forty minutes' dinner-time, reading my Bible or Finney's 'Lectures on Revivals of Religion' as I went, careful, too, not to be a minute late."

IN CHILDLIKE FAITH

LOOK once again from the dark night around you!

Turn from the shadows of fear and despair,
See that sweet mother in radiance reclining,

Lo! in her arms sleeps a Child bright and fair.

Come not encumbered with earthly attainments,
Sacred and holy the place where you stand;
Mingle with angels, and shepherds adoring,
Hark to the singing, majestic and grand.

Humble the place of the dear Lord's abiding,

Child of the nations, and King over all,
Love's royal throne though a rough wooden manger,
Mercy enthroned in the coarse oxen stall.

Gather ye nations, again there behold Him!

Prince of all peoples, and Saviour of men,
Peace knows no barriers: His Cradle is calling!
Childlike in faith turn to Jesus again.

John H. Fitton, Major.



Half A Mile Under Water

Scientist Plans Descent in the Deep

A SCIENTIST who, in a balloon, has reached a height of over ten miles above the earth, is now planning to go down three miles in the opposite direction — into the depths of the ocean. He is Professor Auguste Piccard.

Some years ago Professor William Beebe, a famous American naturalist, explored new realms in his bathysphere, or steel globe, half-a-mile below the surface off the shores of Bermuda; Professor Piccard, the famous Belgian scientist, plans to penetrate three miles beneath the surface of the sea in a ten-ton bathysphere, and his scene of operations is likely to be in the Gulf of Guinea, off the west coast of Africa.

His sphere will have walls five inches thick and two port-holes for observation of the strange forms of marine life. The professor plans to stay submerged for twelve hours but will carry food for three or four days in case anything goes wrong.

Unlike previous experiments in deep-sea submersion, Professor Piccard's sphere will not be lowered at the end of a cable but will be free, descending by the force of gravity aided by ballast. When he wishes to rise again from the deep he will do so simply by releasing the ballast electrically. Communication will be maintained with the surface by means of sound waves. Oxygen apparatus similar to that used in submarines will be carried.

What Will He Find?

And what is Professor Piccard likely to find in this strange submarine world which no human eye has yet seen?

Well, we do know that at a depth of three miles there will be a chilly darkness blacker than our blackest midnight. For millions of years there has been perpetual night in that abyss of the ocean. No gleam of daylight flitters down. We know also from fish brought to the surface as well as by previous human submersions, some of the types of creatures which live in the ocean two or three thousand feet down.

At that level it is an eerie, nightmare world, through which glide fantastic forms of life. Some of them are of wonderful beauty. There are eels and jellyfish as transparent as glass, almost invisible in the water but for their luminous eyes. Silver-colored hatchet-fish have been seen, with rows of little gleaming lights along their bodies and telescopic eyes peering through the darkness. Then there is the deep-sea squid, shaped like a small octopus, with enormous eyes and orange lights at the tips of its longest arms. Using its suckers and arms it twines itself about its victim and draws it into its jaws. The sabre-toothed dragon-fish, with its

long sharp fangs, has an appearance equally ferocious.

The most remarkable of all the denizens of this strange underwater world, however, is probably the fish which uses all the equipment of an angler to catch its prey. It is black and is four inches long, and from the centre of its forehead protrudes a supple rod extending into a slender, whip-like line. At the end of the line is a kind of grapnel consisting of three strong, horny hooks, each fitted with a yellow light at its base, probably to entice the victim within reach of the hooks.

These grotesque creatures are adapted to life in their particular environment in much the same way as is the monkey, with its long prehensile tail for climbing trees, or the duck with its webbed feet for paddling through the water.

At these great depths of water the pressure upon them is tremendous; but they can withstand it. When brought to the surface they die, and often their bodies distend like a balloon under the slackened pressure.

What new marvels will be revealed by Professor Piccard's descent into this strange wonderland of the deep?

The Magazine - Section -

Well-preserved Book

THE first Gutenberg Bible to reach these shores one hundred years ago has recently been on exhibit at the New York Public Library. The closest date that can be set for the book—possibly the first to be printed with movable metal type—is between 1450 and 1455. It is in fine condition, fresh and crisp despite its age. Like its content, this ageless Bible remains the same to-day as ever.

This Curious World

The camel is capable of making a variety of noises. He can grunt, gurgle, whine, chirp, chuckle, sigh, bark, yelp, scream, mutter, and groan. He can also walk so quietly that he may not be detected until as close as twenty feet.

The standard parachute is twenty-four feet in diameter, and is packed into a bundle eighteen inches square by four inches high.

Finger-printing for identification has been used in the Orient for two thousand years.

You won't have to worry any more about paint running down the brush handle. A new brush has been devised that will catch the dripping paint and return it to the bristles.

ACROSS CANADA

A New Series of Scenes of Interest



New Brunswick is famed for its hunting, fishing, and camping. Many a tired business man comes from the United States or other parts of Canada, hires a guide and is paddled up the reaches of some quiet river, where nature, in all her majesty, reigns supreme. Of course New Brunswick has its busy ports and big cities, but few would deny it a foremost place for its areas of primitive woods full of wild life, and unspoiled streams, replete with fine fish

A FIRM'S ACT OF FAITH

HOW a great Swiss watch company took an \$80,000 gamble on the essential honesty of human nature and emerged from the deal with only a small percentage of loss was revealed recently by Hans Wildorf, general manager of the firm.

Mr. Wildorf, whose company manufactures watches, is in Canada on a visit from Switzerland. He said that in 1942, his firm learned there was a scarcity of watches among Allied prisoners of war in German camps.

The firm offered to send one of its anti-magnetic, waterproof and dustproof watches on credit to any Allied Officer with the understanding that he would pay for it when conditions permitted. If, for any reason, the recipient should find it impossible to pay, the debt was to be considered cancelled.

For two years the company received thousands of requests, all of which were filled. From letters which the company received in hundreds it was learned that the watches had often been of assistance in making escapes.

To-day the company feels that the act of faith has been successful. It would gladly, says Mr. Wildorf, do the whole thing over again. Seventy per cent of all those receiving the watches have settled their accounts and it is expected that more payments will be coming in.

Canada, with only twelve outstanding accounts, is perhaps the country with the best record, says

Mr. Wildorf. More than 100 Canadians ordered watches. Some of the British officers who have not yet paid are probably unaware that it is now possible to send the money out of their country, he said.

Australia's Fine Gift

ACHEQUE for £20,000,000, signed by Mr. J. A. Beasley, the Australian High Commissioner, and Mr. S. G. MacFarlane, Secretary to the Commonwealth Treasury, was handed to Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The cheque represents a gift to Great Britain equivalent to £3 0s. 6d. from everyone in Australia.

England's Backbone

FOR ten years and more walkers in the North of England have cherished the hope that one day they might walk along the backbone of England from the Peak in Derbyshire to the Cheviots in Northumberland—two hundred and fifty miles of mountain country—without fear of trespassing. Much of this wonderful mountain country is privately owned, but now that the Minister of Town and Country Planning has approved the proposed Pennine Way the hopes of the North look brighter.

Mr. John Wood has walked most of the way along the new footpath and describes it with charm and vigor in a book he has written. He is a fine and friendly guide.

Kindness To Deaf

THE first performance of an unusual kind of play was given recently at Wakefield in Yorkshire. The play had been written specially for deaf people, and therefore did not have a single word of dialogue. It was a revival of the old English art of mummery with modern dress, modern gestures, and modern plot. It consisted of five acts, and was written by Miss Ivie Innes of Leeds.

The success of the venture is a tribute to the Wakefield Hard of Hearing Club. The club was formed by Mr. Arthur Williams, an expert lip-reader, with the object of bringing some social life to people who live in a silent world.

God-Inspired Bravery

"Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart."—Psalm 27:14.

By THE ARMY FOUNDER, WILLIAM BOOTH

COURAGE may be defined as the quality which enables men to meet danger without fear—that quality is very good. But I would go farther; I contend for a heroism which carries men into and through danger reckless of any feelings of fear that they may experience. Anyway, we want to possess such a spirit as will enable us to rush in upon the broad ways which lead to destruction, and stop the crowd going down to Hell.

This means courage to attack—to force in upon the lost their sense of danger and the claims of God, to seek them with tears, entreaties, groans, to snatch and save them from ruin. You must seek them where they may be found, anywhere and everywhere where sinners congregate; that is your place and courage must send you there.

The Two-edged Sword

Now, we want that bravery which will qualify a man to draw the "two-edged Sword of the Spirit," which is the truth of God, all alive with the Fire of the Holy Ghost, and which will enable him to do this when face to face with the enemy and when single-handed and alone; courage that will seek out the weak spot in the sinner's armor, the hidden guilt in his soul, or the evil in his life, and aim straight at that, wounding him to the soul, with a wound which only Jesus Christ's Blood can heal.

This courage is superior to the frown or favor of men. It unmasks hypocrisy, denounces sin, and it announces the coming damnation of all who are out of Christ, and who are living in evil.

"Ah," you say, "my heart shrinks from saying this or

that, lest I should hurt people's feelings. I know it is a tender spot." Remember the martyr, whose friends implored him not to be so outspoken at the trial, lest he should give his enemies cause to condemn him; "Have a care for yourself," they said. "Yes," he replied, "I will have a care for my soul—my highest self."

So we want the courage that will see the highest interests of those with whom we deal towering above all else, that will resolutely make for them beyond all else.

This is holy courage, and comes alone from God. Each must seek it for himself.

Have you got it?

LEAGUERS UNITE

To Bid Farewell to Mrs. Colonel Layman and Mrs. Colonel Tyndall

MEMORIES of forty-seven years' service as an Officer were revived at the farewell gathering of the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, at Wychwood Citadel, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, December 17.

Previous to the public meeting, the Home League and women Officers and Local Officers of the Toronto Corps met Mrs. Layman at a supper meeting in the Young People's Hall. Tributes to Mrs. Layman's Christian spirit and Salvationism were paid by Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. The newly-appointed Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. Best, was also heartily welcomed.

In the public meeting Home League members united to express their appreciation of the interest and leadership Mrs. Layman had given to the Home Leagues. The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, thanked Mrs. Layman for the leadership and inspiration she had given to the League members.

Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, shortly to retire as Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, described the members of the two Leagues as

THE FAMILY ALTAR

A Source of Strength in Times of Trouble
And Stress

THE one thing most needed and most neglected in the religious world, is the family altar. There was a time when Christians felt the day was not rightly begun unless they gathered their family together to thank and praise God for His care, and ask His guidance for the day. They well knew the blessing that would follow.

It was a divinely founded institution. Note the stress laid by the Bible on family worship.

Abraham was an altar builder. Wherever he went he set up an altar, and the influence of that family went down to succeeding generations.

We feel we must have three meals a day for our physical body, but think nothing of refusing to feed our spiritual life, the most important of all. Why this sad change? It must be traced to the growing spirit of worldliness and religious indifference to sacred things which is coming to be so marked a feature

in the life of the present age.

Even religious people are so much occupied with secular things, so fully absorbed by the dizzy whirl of worldly pleasures, so generally abroad and so rarely at home; they have so little time to look into their own hearts and to look at the things which are unseen and eternal, that the next generation will be practically lost to God. His rightful place in their hearts and lives will be destroyed.

We see how Lot in his moral gravitation towards Sodom, and in his love for worldly pleasures and haste for wealth, forgetting to consult God, lost possessions family, reputation, character.

A Sheltering Roof

Someone has likened family prayer to the roof over a home. Every time it is neglected it removes one shingle, until in so many homes the children are exposed to the pelting storms of worldliness and temptation. Then parents wonder why their boy or girl is lost to home and purity and Christ.

Many a man has been shielded from the thickly besetting temptations in business, many a careworn mother has been kept from fretting and worrying and from using the cutting word, by the abiding influence of the sacred season about the morning altar. Neglect everything rather than this. What sadder thought than the realization of the number of professed Christian homes where, as on Carmel, the broken altars witness against God's people.

Let us ask ourselves this question—are we doing our duty to ourselves and families, or are we let-

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

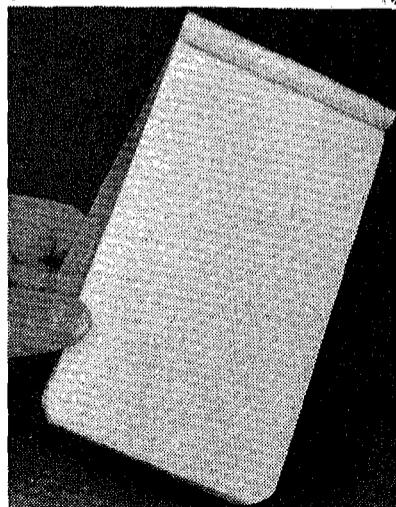
This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

The Young People's Work
That Many May be drawn to the Saviour in their Youth.

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



All I think, all I write, all I am, is based on the Divinity of Jesus Christ, the Central Hope of our poor wayward race. (Inscribed on the memorial to William Gladstone, at Hawarden—a sentence from his own writings.)

ting the world have the predominance in our lives. This is a serious question and one that will confront us at the day of judgment. Would that in every newly-started home, in every group of room mates, at school or lodging-house, the start might be made by at least reading a portion of Scripture and repeating together from the heart of the Lord's or rather the disciples prayer:

"Be not too busy with thy work and care
To look to God, to clasp thy hand in His;
Miss thou all else, but fail not thou in this.
"Thou needest not alone thy burden bear,
Listen and wait, obey and learn His will;
His love and service all thy life can fill."

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

The Friday night Central Holiness meeting will be resumed on January 9, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to this gathering at Toronto Temple, which begins at 8 p.m.

IN THE NEW YEAR JOIN

THE LEAGUE OF PRAYER

To COMMISSIONER Baugh,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

I desire to be enrolled as a member of "The Salvation Army League of Prayer." I promise to undertake, to the best of my ability, to pray week by week for the special subjects that are announced in The War Cry, believing that God hears and answers the Prayer of Faith.

Yours sincerely,
(Signature)

Age (if less than 21)

(Surname in Block Letters)

Are you a S.A. Soldier?

Mr., Mrs., Miss, or Rank

If so, of what Corps?

Address

The War Cry, Jan. 10, 1948

A Soldier-General Laid to Rest

Funeral of General E. J. Higgins in New York

ALL the honor and respect a grateful Organization could pay a revered and well-loved leader were expressed in the funeral service for General Edward J. Higgins, conducted by Commissioner E. Pugmire, National Commander, U.S.A., in the New York Centennial Memorial Temple. Gathered to offer tribute were veterans who had first known the General's influence as young Army beginners, Officers of all ranks, Soldiers and Army friends. The Canadian Territory was represented by Commissioner C. Baugh.

The simplicity and dignity of the Order of Service brought clearly into focus the greatness of the late General's soldierly, saintly life.

As the Staff Band, under Brigadier W. E. Bearchell, played "Promoted to Glory," it was easy to imagine the triumphant entry into Heaven of "the Lord's true, faithful Soldier."

Following the congregational singing of one of the promoted warrior's favorite songs, "Through the Love of God our Saviour" and the prayer of Commissioner D. McMil-

lan, Eastern Territorial Commander, thanking God for the Soldier-General who had endured to the end; the keynote of all Salvation Army funerals was given in the Scripture portion from I Thessalonians 4:13, read by Mrs. Colonel A. Chandler . . . "that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." Quietly the Staff Band Male Chorus, led by Adjutant R. E. Holtz, sang "Peace, Perfect Peace."

A message from General Albert Orsborn was read by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan, present to represent General Orsborn and The Salvation Army world:

"General Edward Higgins was
(Continued in column 4)



REINFORCEMENTS.—During the visit of the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan) and Mrs. Allan to Chicago an enrolment of four Soldiers was conducted at Harbor Light Corps. At right are Lieut.-Commissioner N. Marshall, Central U.S. Territorial Commander, and seated. A report of the meeting appeared in a recent issue of *The War Cry*

OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

REAGENT HALL, famous Army mecca in London's West End, resounded on Wednesday to the majestic strains of The Army song "Promoted to Glory," as British comrades joined in honoring the memory of General Edward Higgins. General Albert Orsborn, in his public memorial, paid the highest tributes to a distinguished predecessor. He said he had enjoyed the confidence of General Higgins, and had admired the Christian character and the administrative ability of The Army's third General ever since long ago days, when, as the British Commissioner, Edward Higgins had appointed twenty-six-year-old Captain Orsborn in charge of a large Corps. Mrs. General Orsborn paid a daughter's affectionate tribute to her father: "Saintly without being sanctimonious; one who could play games with, and shed burdens among his seven children, yet be a leader and a General outside the family circle. His Soldiership throughout his life was simple and sincere, especially since his retirement."

British Commissioner W. Dalziel supported the General. Commissioner W. Maxwell related memories over many years. Lieut.-Commissioner Annie Trounce offered prayer. Commissioner F. Dyer read messages from all parts of The Army world, including one from the Chief of the Staff. Commissioner G. Langdon read from the Bible. The International Staff Band and the National Headquarters Songsters provided music. International Commissioners were present, with many Soldiers and friends who knew and loved the promoted Leader.

Earlier in the day at the Assembly Hall at Denmark Hill the General had gathered Officers of Associated Headquarters together for an intimate remembrance service. Colonel R. Rodda prayed, Commissioner E. Dibden read a Bible passage. Mrs. Orsborn's tender memories, the British Commissioner's tributes and Commissioner Joseph Smith's reading of messages and the General's own tribute and charge made an impressive meeting, which Commissioner J. Bladin closed. Corps throughout the British Territory are arranging memorial meetings.

W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

The Mail Bag

MEMORIES OF A GREATHEART

The Editor:

The news of the passing of General Higgins will bring back to Salvationists all over the world memories of the blessings which the late General spread abroad. To me, it is the news of the passing of one I served, and the memories are personal and inspiring.

I joined the staff of International Headquarters at 101 Queen Victoria straight from school in South Wales, and was posted as office boy

to the Secretary's Department. In that Department were both the General and the Chief of the Staff, and when I went to International Headquarters it was just after the election of General Higgins to the leadership of The Army.

I was privileged to serve him during the long and trying days of the High Council. I went to and fro from Headquarters to Parliament when the General was giving evi-

(Continued on page 12)

TO WAR CRY READERS

THE Editor invites readers to send in articles, messages or stories on the following subjects:

If you were called upon to give instructions to a soul earnestly seeking Salvation, in say around fifty words, or thereabouts, how would you say it? Scripture texts excluded, if used entirely.

Were you converted through a certain portion of Scripture, or a song, or in some unusual way? Please let the Editor have the story. It may help or encourage others.

What half a dozen or so books (apart from the Bible, Concordance or Pilgrim's Progress) would you recommend a young Christian to read?

Submit six questions (along Salvation Army lines, or of general interest: spiritual, moral, instructive, or world or Canadian information) complete with answers. Each set to be on same theme.

For the most understanding of the foregoing, in each class, a copy of Volume 1 "The History of The Salvation Army (Sandall), or similar value, will be sent if received before February 1, 1948.

(Continued from column 2)
honored by a world-wide love, founded on respect. As a public leader, he was attractive, compelling, intrepid, always improving opportunities, always zealous for spiritual values. As an administrator he was wise, conciliatory, balanced, and just. As Army supreme leader, he handled the vessel with exemplary skill and will always be remembered as the man who guided us safely through our worst storm. Love and sympathy are generously flowing for dear Mrs. Higgins and family. In God we trust."

The Chief of the Staff paid a personal tribute to General Higgins, who, since the Chief's early boyhood, had been to him an example of integrity and devotion to God's Kingdom. Commissioner Allan stressed the qualities of mind and spirit which had made the late General's world leadership outstanding. He portrayed General Higgins as always having been a man of action, displaying tact, patience, and righteous firmness; a man who successfully negotiated every difficulty and out-rode every storm.

"General Higgins was always blazing new trails," said the Chief, "attempting new things for God and The Army. He had one supreme object in life and that was to please Him who had chosen him to be a soldier." The Chief of the Staff called for a rededication to the great tasks of God's Kingdom, which so completely had absorbed the late General's time and affection.

In the unavoidable absence of Commissioner E. J. Parker, who was to have spoken, the National Commander read the Commissioner's personal message of sympathy to Mrs. Higgins and quoted from his

(Continued on page 12)

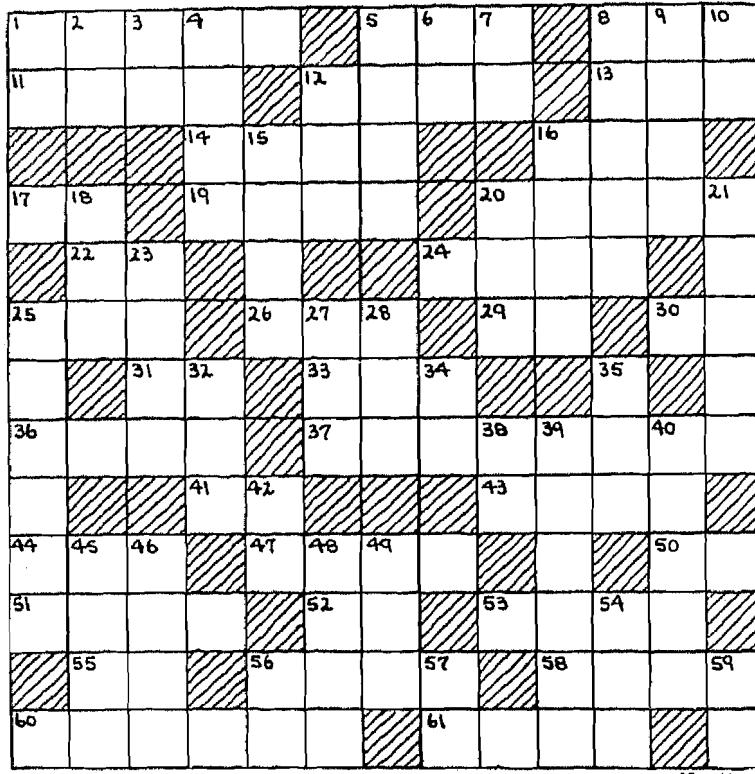
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS



Members of the Kiwanis Club of Toronto recently visited Sunset Lodge and presented gifts to aged guests who had had a birthday within the last few months. The birthday cake is shown being cut. Included in the group are President H. Hunt of the Kiwanis Club, and Colonel G. W. Peacock, recently returned to his homeland from the United States

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The Rich Man and Lazarus (Luke 16)



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"And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead."—Luke 16:31.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "a certain beggar . . . Lazarus" 16:20
- 5 "desiring to be . . . with the cremlins" 16:21
- 8 His Royal Highness (abbr.)
- 11 "... will repent" 16:30
- 12 "For I . . . five brethren" 16:28
- 13 Not in
- 14 Pitcher
- 16 Ask for payment
- 17 "I . . . tormented in this flame" 16:24
- 19 Withered
- 20 and 37 across "If they hear not . . . and the . . ." 16:31
- 22 Royal city of the Canaanites. Josh. 8:1
- 24 Anger
- 25 "clothed in purple . . . fine linen" 16:19
- 26 "dip . . . tip of his finger in water" 16:24
- 29 Transport and supply (abbr.)
- 30 Ancestor of Jesus. Luke 3:28
- 31 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 33 "is comforted, and thou . . . tormented" 16:25
- 36 "between us and you there is a great . . . fixed" 16:28
- 37 See 20 across
- 41 Fourth tone in the scale
- 43 Horse hair
- 44 Permit
- 47 "that he may testify into . . ." 16:28
- 50 "neither will they . . . persuaded" 16:31
- 51 "And he . . . Nay, father Abraham" 16:30
- 52 Word marking an alternative
- 53 "and . . . my tongue" 16:24
- 58 Shipping note (abbr.)
- 59 Listen to
- 58 Same as 47 across
- 60 "that the . . . died" 16:22

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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VERTICAL

- 1 New Testament (abbr.)
- 2 Exclamation of relief
- 3 "Father Abraham, have mercy on . . ." 16:24
- 4 "in hell he lift up his . . ." 16:23
- 5 "and . . . d sumptuously every day" 16:19
- 6 English Version (abbr.)
- 7 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 8 See 59 down
- 9 Character of Teutonic alphabet
- 10 Height (abbr.)
- 12 Feminine pronoun
- 15 "if one . . . unto them from the dead" 16:30
- 16 "the . . . came and licked his sores" 16:21
- 18 "There was a certain rich . . ." 16:19
- 20 Piece of material used at door for wiping shoes
- 21 "full of . . ." 16:20
- 23 Image
- 25 "carried by the into Abraham's bosom" 16:22
- 27 Happen
- 28 Mistake
- 32 "seeth Abraham afar . . ." 16:23
- 34 "neither can they pass . . . us" 16:26
- 35 Came together
- 38 Postscript
- 39 Servs of ancient Sparta
- 40 "which fell from the rich man's . . ." 16:21
- 42 "which was laid . . . his gate" 16:20
- 45 Comfort
- 46 High-pitched sound
- 48 One who hoses
- 49 Period of time
- 54 Exclamation expressing amused surprise
- 56 Laughter sound
- 57 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 59 and 8 down "that thou wouldest send him to . . . father's . . ." 16:27

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems; distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE desire of Canadian people to help those less fortunate than themselves is proved over and over again. From many places have come requests for the names of British people to whom parcels might be sent, and it has been a pleasure to comply with such requests. From Captain A. Browning, of Hanna, Alta., came a subscription on behalf of the postmaster of Hanna, Mr. W. Stirling. A number of parcels have been sent, and there is no doubt they will be greatly appreciated.

From Mrs. Adjutant L. Rendell, of

to make a contribution to the St. John's College scheme, and also to look after about fourteen aged women in the little harbor. At Deer Lake members are sewing for children of a member who is sick in the sanatorium. Corner Brook, with an excellent summer record of accomplishment, including catering for the music camp, held a variety sale to help with the new Citadel. Flat Island reports women attending from an island some distance away, at the Commanding Officer's special invitation. Catalina secured coal for the Hall and Quarters. Many

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

Hazelton, B.C., came two parcels of food neatly packed by Secretary Mrs. Mary McKenzie. These were forwarded to Germany, where they are so much needed. The Northern Star Women's Institute of Shillington, Ont., packed and sent overseas a generous parcel, by Mrs. Annie Clark, and a complete layette came from the Primrose Women's Association, Mono Centre, through Mrs. F. Brown. Women of the Canada Conclave Club, Toronto (Secretary Mrs. Porter), made a liberal contribution of complete layettes, which will be of untold value to the needy overseas. A well-made quilt was brought in by Mrs. Wilson, of Lee Avenue, and Mrs. Woods, with her Women's Auxiliary of Eglington United Church, are continuing their interest and help in our needy projects by their industry and generosity. Many thanks and much appreciation is due to these kind friends, one and all!

Useful Art Demonstrated

In addition to a successful sale and program achieved by the Toronto Temple Home League three special meetings were planned for December. Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, Women's Social Secretary, was the speaker at one meeting; Mrs. H. Chapman demonstrated decoration-making in another meeting; then a Christmas party attended by the Territorial President and the writer, was held. Mrs. Adjutant L. Pindred, who put in much thought and planning for these events, in the midst of all the rush, welcomed a little daughter.

* * *

News from British Columbia, where Major and Mrs. W. Yurgensen

Corps have adopted projects and are making a real effort to help the needy at home and abroad.

Of Brandon, Man., it is noted that Mrs. Adjutant H. Sharp, a Home League enthusiast, has the group system working to good effect. One of the groups accepted the responsibility of catering for the chicken dinner during the sixtieth anniversary celebrations. A new venture at Kenora, Ont., has been undertaken by Sister Mrs. Johnson, who has to use a crutch to get around, and found it impossible to attend the regular meeting. She now holds one in her home, and has succeeded in getting a number of ex-Red Shield members to attend. The Winnipeg Citadel Junior Leaguers have been busy making toys, and also gave a night to collect for the Red Shield Drive. Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg) has recently put on two events to assist with improving the Corps property. The Missionary group has done a fine job in preparing numerous articles of clothing and soft toys for shipment overseas. The Helping Hand League which meets at Logan Avenue (Winnipeg) has sent a number of boxes overseas and provided layettes for local needs, one of these births being triplets, when only one was expected!

Enterprise Rewarded

Divisional awards arranged by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki in the London-Windsor Division were presented recently. St. Mary's (Secretary Mrs. Leslie) won the first award for having added the most new members, and for having the highest average weekly attendance. The League has sent ten large par-

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE AWARDS

THE Territorial Home League Flag, presented to the largest Home League in the Territory with the best all-round progressive program, has been won by Hamilton, Bermuda, Home League. (The flag is at present held by the Regina Citadel Home League).

The Territorial Advance Flag, presented to the Home League making the biggest all-round increase, has been secured by Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Home League, Secretary Mrs. Lawrence. (This flag is at present held by the Corner Brook League, Nfld.)

The special award has been won by the Calgary Citadel League for making an outstanding increase. Other Home Leagues having made special advance are North Toronto (Secretary Mrs. C. Ball); and Oshawa (Secretary Mrs. Saunders) in the Toronto East Division, and St. Catharines in the Hamilton Division (Secretary Mrs. Lewis).

are furloughing while home from Kenya, indicates that these comrades are busy in the Lord's work. Mrs. Yurgensen gave talks on Africa work at the Nanaimo Home League, also at the United Church there, while the Major's work has included Christmas War Cry selling, and participating in the Vancouver "Youth For Christ" Rally.

Busy Newfoundlanders

A particularly successful Sale of Work was held at Botwood, Nfld. There is no Officer at Arnold's Cove, but the League continues in a progressive way. While only a few members, they have planned a sale

cells overseas during the year, and held quarterly public meetings. The second award went to Stratford Home League (Secretary Mrs. Lowes).

Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Crosbie, of Mimico, Ont., writes encouragingly of her League. A successful sale was held; two twenty-pound boxes were sent to their adopted League in England, and a cheque for a ton of coal was made out to the Corps, and a donation was given to a local needy family. Mrs. Crosbie writes, "We are all very happy in our work in the Home League, and enjoy every minute of our afternoon."



A SECTION

for all lovers
of the**H**OME**A Busy Child Is a Good Child****The Value of Preoccupation With Interesting Pastimes**

IT is a bad practice to threaten children. To begin with, a child's memory is short. Nor has he the power to think and act toward the future. He is not able to consider the consequences of an action and decide upon its values. In brief, he cannot plan his life.

When a child is told, "If you do this again you will get a whipping you'll remember for many a day. Now remember, I mean that," he is checked for a brief time, a very brief time. He does not carry that knowledge ahead into his days. If the idea has a hold on his imagination—this thing he wants to do and nobody wants him to do—he will do it in spite of the threats. Their meaning has faded from his thoughts.

Now it is very possible that when the time comes to administer the punishment, you see that it is not fitting; that the conditions are such that it would be foolish and wrong. But you have said it. You feel you must make good, and you do.

The Disastrous Sequel

But before long the child, unchanged in his attitude, repeats the offence. This time, knowing that he will get a whipping, he runs away. He is now afraid to go back. Things go from bad to worse until the police bring him back. That process does no good.

Don't make threats. Be content to deal with each event as it rises. If the child is to be punished, punish him then and there. Don't allow the threat to hang over him. See that the punishment is intelligent and not revengeful. It should leave the child with a better attitude than before. If it does not, if it does not

modify his idea, then it is useless anyway.

The best way I ever found of disciplining children was giving them something to do, something they enjoyed doing, so that their minds were turned in another direction. They were so interested in their jobs that there was no room for anything else. A busy child is always a good child. It is the idle child, the one that can't do what he has been given to do, or the one that has nothing to do, who gets into trouble.

When a child gets into mischief, the first thing to look at is his daily program. Where is it lacking in activity, interest, usefulness? For these are things that are a tonic to a child—body and mind. Usually we will discover that it is not so much the child that is failing as it is his elders. Give the children a full, interesting day and there will be no need for threats or punishment.

WINTER NEED NOT BE DANGEROUS**If Mother Takes Certain Necessary Precautions**

NEVER ride or stay in a car with all the windows closed. Better be uncomfortably cold than killed by that stealthy enemy carbon monoxide gas, which catches you unawares. Always have two or at least one window sufficiently open to let the bad gas get out and the fresh air get in.

If the wind is too strong on one side of the car open the opposite window. The slightest drowsiness may indicate gas poisoning and the immediate need of more fresh air.

Never leave children in a parked car—unless you are sure they could not close the window.

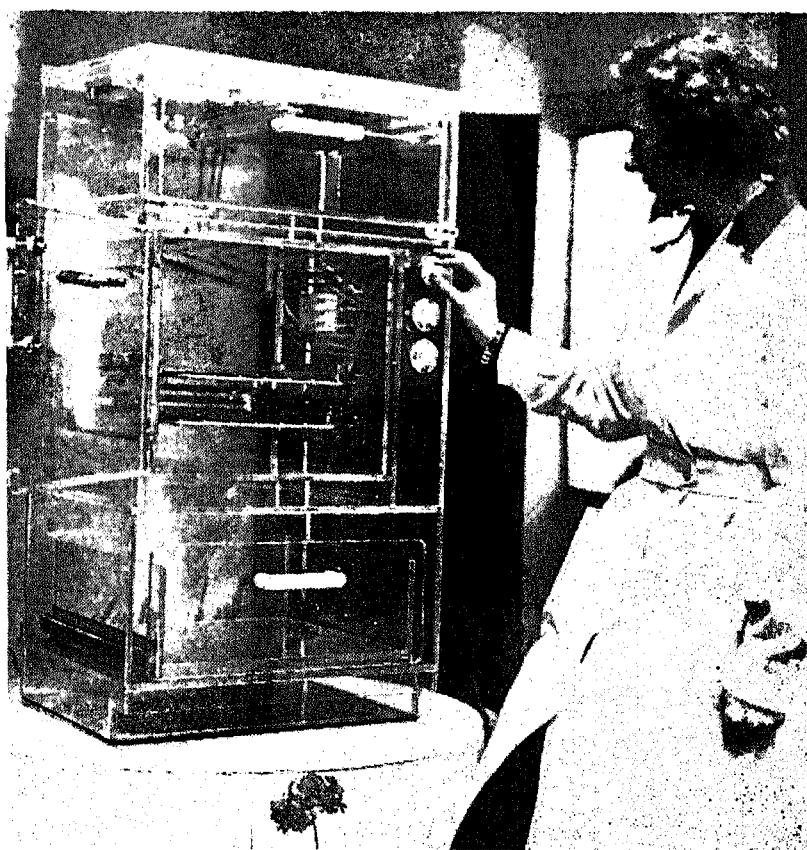
And never leave children in a kitchen with a gas range lest the keys attract their inquiring minds and restless fingers. It is not true that "what you don't see won't hurt you." And of course the gas from coal stove or furnace is the same carbon monoxide foe.

Avoid Snow "Cave-ins"

Never let children tunnel in soft snow and crawl in. The tunnel may cave in and smother them. A very little weight may make them helpless.

It is good fun for father and son to build an igloo with blocks of snow cemented together with a sprinkle of water. It should be very strongly arched and iced so that it would not cave in even if several children climbed on top of it. A weak igloo might become a very cold sepulchre. Three children were smothered in a snow house last winter.

School teachers might prevent tragedies by instructing their children about the dangers of a simple snow house.



A TRANSPARENT OVEN.—What a boon to be able to see how that cake or pie is coming along without opening the oven door, and running the risk of making the confection heavy. The woman in the picture, photographed at the Ideal Home Exhibition, London, Eng., is using a stove made of "perspex," a type of plastic. There'll be no excuse for burning pastry after this!

Floating Schoolroom

CILDREN of the barges on the Grand Union Canal, England, attend school in a boat moored at Southall, Middlesex. The classroom seats twenty-eight, but the number of pupils varies according to the number of barges at the depot.

Take Time To Live

TAKE time to work—it is the price of success.

Take time to think—it is the source of power.

Take time to play—it is the secret of perennial youth.

Take time to read—it is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to worship—it is the highway of reverence.

Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream—it is hitching your wagon to a star.

Take time to love and be loved—it is the privilege of the gods.

Take time to look around—it is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.

Take time to play with children—it is a joy of joys.

Take time to be courteous—it is the work of a gentleman.

KITCHEN HELPS**French Dressing**

2 teaspoons sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
 1 clove of garlic (may be omitted)
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 to 3 tablespoons orange juice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil.

Mix all ingredients except oil. Then either whip in the oil or shake it with the rest of the ingredients in a cocktail shaker. Remove garlic.

If desired, use 1 tablespoon honey instead of the sugar.

Apple Delight

SIFT 1 cup of plain flour, add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar and rub in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup good margarine, dripping or butter until crumbly. Peel, core and slice 6 apples and place a layer in the bottom of a pie dish, and then another layer of apples, until the dish is almost full. Sprinkle a little lemon juice over the apples. Cover with prepared crumb mixture and bake slowly in a very moderate oven until apples are cooked and nicely browned on top. Serve with a lemon sauce.

LOOKING BACK WE SEE

WHOMO can look back on life and see its intricate design; its strange and lovely tapestry of changeable hue and line. And, looking thus, can fail to find, in scenes of dull despair, how, still, some threads of brightness wind among the shadows there?

Who can look back and fail to see, when paths had grown most dark. Most veiled in sombre mystery, that still there shone a spark—a spark that led him on and on, once more into the light. Who can deny God makes the dawn more fair because of night?

Sonnie's Appreciation

ISAT one day feeling a little sad because I couldn't give my little son more of the luxuries of life. Suddenly he came and threw his arms about me and cried: "I love this life, Mom!"

I was surprised: I had expected him to join me in my regret. Instead, he said: "I love this life. I'm glad I'm born into this family! And if I don't have lots of things—when I do get something good, why, I have the most fun!"

Only nine years old—and already my little son has the seeds of happiness in his possession!—A Mother.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Clarence Thompson.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Frank Jennings, Roddickton.
Pro-Lieutenant Albert Sheppard, Seal
Cove (White Bay).CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri Jan 9 (Central
Holiness Meeting)THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel W. Dray)Toronto Temple: Fri Jan 30 (Central Holiness
Meeting)THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Orillia: Sat-Mon Jan 18-19

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Long Branch,
Sun Jan 25
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Tillsonburg,
Sun Jan 11; London I, Sun Jan 25
Brigadier R. Gage: Ellice Avenue, Sun
Jan 11; Weston, Sun 18
Brigadier T. Mundy: Hamilton, Sat Jan
16; Hamilton Argyle Citadel, Sun 11Territorial Spiritual Special
(Major Wm. Ross)

Nelson: Fri-Mon Jan 23-Feb 2

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Saint John Citadel: Fri-Mon Jan 9-10

Central Holiness Meetings

“FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE
TEMPLE”Toronto East and West Divisions
unitingLIEUT.-COLONEL R. SPOONER
in chargeAssisted by Training College Officers,
and the “King’s Messengers”
Session of Cadets

Woodstock: Fri-Mon Jan 28-Feb 2

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)

Lethbridge: Thurs-Mon Jan 15-26

Camrose: Thurs-Sun Jan 29-Feb 8

CONCLUDING “SPECIALLING” EFFORTS

Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman at North Toronto

THEIR last Sunday of leading meetings in the Territory was spent by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. G. Dockery), where seasons of refreshing were enjoyed by the numbers who attended.

In the morning meeting the Colonel paid tribute to his Corps Officers of the days when he was a youthful Soldier one of whom, the aged Ensign Pattenden, was present. Mrs. Layman said she was glad of the opportunity that had been theirs of spending two and a half years in the Dominion—the Territory where they had both been converted, and where they had spent many happy years. She said they would return to California with cherished memories of Canada.

The Colonel dedicated two new instruments—a bass and a euphonium—to the Band. In his address he read a remarkable tribute paid by Napoleon, the exile of St. Helena Island, to Christ, in which the little Corsican declared that everything about the Saviour spoke of His divine origin. The Colonel called for a presentation of all the love and devotion of those present to the Lord who had done so much for them.

At night, Mrs. Layman testified again, thanking Canadian comrades for their support and interest. The Colonel gave a helpful Bible message, then piloted an after-meeting program of carols given by Band and Songsters. By special request, he himself gave a recitation, Markham’s “How the great Guest Came,” displaying his love of poetry, a characteristic of his leadership in the Territory which had been put

A SOLDIER-GREATHEART

(Continued from page 9)

book of reminiscences entitled, “My Fifty-eight Years,” in which Commissioner Parker had written. Envoy Frank Fowler sang another of the late General’s favorite songs, “Thy Will Be Done.”

Mr. E. P. Higgins, son of the late General, gave an intimate, charming picture of his father’s place in the home life. “Speaking of the family,” he said, “with the fullest implication of what the word can mean, from our earliest days right up to now, the proudest thing we can say is, ‘he was our father.’”

Commissioner Pugmire, mentioning the tremendous volume of messages from all over the world, proceeded to read two of them. One from General Evangeline Booth read:

“One who stood in the fore-ranks of The Salvation Army has made the last crossing and entered upon his Eternal Reward. General Higgins, known, beloved and honored by Salvation Army Officers, comrades and friends the world over has sheathed his sword, stepped from the field of battle and entered the presence of an all-conquering Saviour. I came to know General Higgins and to prove his sterling qualities early in my career. Appointed my Chief Secretary when Commissioner of the International Training College and the London Division, he devoted himself to the manifold claims of his office, later demonstrating unusual competency in positions of greater and greater responsibility. He was finally elected to the highest office of our Organization and met every demand of worldwide Army warfare. My tender sympathy is with dear Mrs. Higgins and the family.

General and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter, Australia, had cabled to Mrs. Higgins:

“Your dear one has escaped

to excellent use. Vocal solos were given by Songsters Mrs. Ivy Murray and Mrs. Pat Coles. Band and Songsters played and sang commendably. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, supported the Colonel during the day, also paying tribute to his leadership as Chief Secretary of the Territory.

REMEMBERING THE UNFORTUNATE

Music Cheers Patients

LANGSTAFF, a few miles north of Toronto on Yonge Street, one time jail farm and, since 1938, place of refuge for mentally sick men, is regularly visited by the staff of the Prison and Police Court Department. Major A. McMillan, sometimes accompanied by Mrs. McMillan, has conducted a Sunday service there for the past eighteen months, and for the Christmas season he arranged an extra treat for the men—a program given by Territorial Headquarters vocal and instrumental party, consisting of Majors R. Watt, T. Mundy, H. Wood, A. Calvert, A. Cameron, A. McMillan, J. Habkirk, and Adjutants C. Barton and A. Brown.

The great dining-room, decorated with an illuminated Christmas tree and appropriate mottoes, was crowded with men, who thoroughly enjoyed the items given, and the jovial spirit of the chairman (Major McMillan) in his leadership of the evening. Vocal and instrumental numbers, a trombone solo by Major Wood, a concertina rendition by Adjutant Barton and a vocal item by Major Mundy were all well

life’s tempests and now is safe in Heaven with God.”

Selected cables and wires from India, Australia, Japan, Italy and other European countries were read by Brigadier H. Zealley, the late General’s son-in-law, and were indicative of the universal love and respect in which the leader was held by Salvationists of all ranks all over the world.

Representing leaders of the business world, who wished to honor a great leader, the Brigadier also read a telegram from Mr. Thomas J. Watson, prominent New York business man.

After the closing song, “Servant of God, Well Done!” Canada’s Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, prayed thanking God for the promoted leader and asking that wisdom be given all to learn the lessons desired from his life and example.

Also present were Mrs. Commissioner Allan, Mrs. Commissioner Pugmire, Mrs. Commissioner McMillan and Lieut.-Commissioner Norman S. Marshall.

The Committal Service

With flags flying in the brisk wintry wind, Army leaders led by the Chief of the Staff and the Territorial Staff Band, marched up the gentle slopes of beautiful Kensico Cemetery to the General’s final resting place among other Army warriors, some of them his comrades from the beginning.

The committal service, conducted by the Chief of the Staff, commenced with the song, “O God, Our Help in Ages Past.” Lieut.-Commissioner Marshall offered prayer and Commissioner D. McMillan read the Scripture.

Once more the Staff Band Male Chorus sang, “The Homeland,” after which the Chief of the Staff pronounced the words of The Army’s committal of a Soldier to the mansion prepared for him above with its final prayer:

“God bless and comfort all the bereaved ones!

“God help us who are left to be faithful unto death!

“God bless The Salvation Army! Amen!”

The Benediction was pronounced by Commissioner Pugmire.

UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

WHAT is known as the Universal Week of Prayer is observed in January by many churches in the United States and Canada. Salvationists co-operate with the Canadian Council of Churches in many of the united gatherings held throughout the Dominion.

The Week of Prayer is generally observed between dates that are customary or convenient, and the third week in January is frequently set aside for prayer meetings in many parts of the country.

Salvationists will readily join in supplication for the outpouring of God’s Holy Spirit upon His people everywhere, this being quite in line with the “Fighting Faith” Campaign, and Half-nights of Prayer.

received, and the gratitude of the audience was expressed by Doctor Reddick, who not only did the courtesies, but also welcomed Major W. Pedlar, who has taken the place of Major McMillan in making visits to the Institution. Mrs. McMillan was specially commended by the doctor for her interest in the patients, and the name of Alec Locke, employee of the Property Department, came in for praise because of the years he has devoted to the welfare of the Langstaff men. Prayer was offered for Brother Locke, in view of his serious illness.

Chocolate bars were distributed to the inmates at the close.

MILITARY PATIENTS CHEERED

By the League of Mercy

CONSIDERABLE cheer was dispensed in the various hospitals and other institutions throughout the Dominion during the Christmas season, by the League of Mercy and individual Corps or Salvationists.

In Toronto, where the largest military hospital in the Empire is on the regular visiting list of the League, hundreds of “sunshine bags”—celophane packets containing fruit and candies—were given to the grateful patients. Not less grateful were they for the music provided, chief of which were the solos sung by Songster Mrs. Murray, of North Toronto Corps, who sang no less than fifty times in one visit in the different wards. Captain E. Parr rendered tuneful service with his soprano cornet. Brother W. Dinsdale provided fun with a “sliding whistle” and Mrs. Major R. Watt (League of Mercy Sergeant-Major for Toronto) played the accompaniments on the piano.

Mrs. Colonel G. Best and Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall (the last-named who has just retired from the position of League leader for the Territory) led the party in its visits.

The great mental institute (known to Torontonians as “999 Queen West”) was visited by a similar party, which divided into two groups. Major R. Watt and Major J. Monk (Commanding Officer, Lisgar Street Corps) covering the male patients’ section, and Mrs. Watt, with other helpers, doing the female side.

MEMORIES

(Continued from page 9) dence before the Special Committee of the House of Commons. They were long and arduous days for the General. I was in the House when, finally, the news came that Parliament had approved The Army’s application.

I got back to International Headquarters ahead of the others and carried the news. When the General arrived and slipped quietly into his office I was behind him with a tray with his favorite boiled egg, tea and biscuits. It was a much-sought-after privilege to wait upon the General on those few occasions it was possible to do so. As he sat at his desk and thanked me, I found courage to offer him the good wishes and congratulations. The memory of his response is with me now, warming my heart. He rose from his desk, came round to where I stood, took my hand in his big, warm one, and with a beaming smile that drove the tiredness away from his face, but with a break in his voice he said “Thank you, my boy. God bless you very much.” I have never regretted the impulse I had: I have never forgotten his response.

An office boy often sees more than the public. Because of my knowledge of General Higgins in those circumstances, I have always kept a special place for him. I can also remember him kneeling at the rail at the Westminster Central Hall, calling the backsider and weeping for comrades he had known who had slipped out of the fight. His sincerity, and saintliness on the platform will remain with all who saw him. His campaigns, with Colonel Pugmire leading the singing, will go down in Army history. It was on his trip to Australia, was it not, that Colonel Pugmire, following the General’s address, had the members of the Australian Parliament standing on their feet singing “Sunshine on the Hill!”

These things belong to the official history book. But the General in the office, in his home at Shortlands, whether resting or mowing the lawn or playing with the dog—these things belong to those of us who were privileged to know and to serve him.

Alfred Morgan, Bandmaster, Barton Street Citadel.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS

Sing and Play for God and the Army

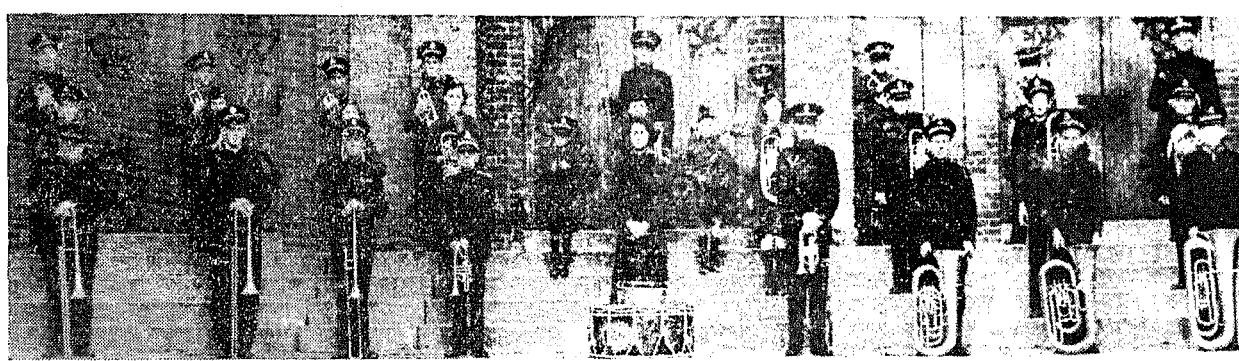
A NEW venture for youthful Montreal Salvationists was the presentation of a festival of music and song given by the Young People's Bands and Singing Companies of the city. Groups taking part included the Citadel Young People's Band (Major A. Smith), and Notre Dame (Paul Deadman); and the following Singing Companies: Point St. Charles (John Mollison), French Corps (Captain Marjorie Kerr), Verdun (Major B. Purdy), Notre Dame West (Envoy W. Eadie), and Lachine (Captain D. Beker). Lillian Burch, of the Citadel (girl soprano), Gordon Purdy, of Verdun (boy soprano), David Adnum (euphonium) of Notre Dame, in solo items, acquitted themselves creditably.

A capacity crowd greeted the young people on their entry onto the platform, and a well-balanced program of Army music and song, including marches, selections, in-

strumental and vocal items was rendered. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, led the opening song and, during an impressive prayer period, Notre Dame Singing Company sang a prayer song, "Jesus High in Glory." After commenting on the purpose of the venture, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Junker, announced that the Festival would become an annual event, an incentive for the development of youthful musical groups in every Corps.

A piano duet was rendered by Deputy-Bandmaster A. Smith and his eleven-year-old daughter.

The evening concluded on a note of consecration, and, following an appeal by the Colonel, Major Moulton led the massed Singing Companies and Bands in the playing and singing of "Take my voice and let me sing, always, only for my King."



Youth and maturity are well represented in the virile Band of Brampton, Ont., Corps. W. Cuthbert is the Bandmaster, and Adjutant and Mrs. W. Shaver the Corps Officer

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

Nobile or nobilmente: nobly; grandly.
Nuances: light and shade; color.
Nuovo di: or nuovamente: newly; again.
Obligato: an accompaniment necessary to the effect.
Ondeggiamento: waving, undulating.
Oppure, ossia or ovvero: or, or else.
Osservanza (con) or osservato: with care or carefully observed.
Osinato: obstinate; frequently.
Parlando, parlante or parlato: clear, marked, speaking style.
Passionatamente or passionato: passionately; intensely.
Pateticamente; patetico: pathetically.
Pauoso, pamentato or pamentoso: fearful.
Pedanteria (con) pedantry; unemotionality.
Pensiero; pensieroso; pensoso: pensive; thoughtful.
Perdendosi: perpendo: dying away; softer and slower.

FEELING MUST ENTER INTO MUSIC

THREE is one principle which should over-ride every other in the life and work of the musical Salvationist, whether he be the composer, the conductor or the player. That principle was forcefully expressed by Tchaikovsky, at the time of his composition of the Pathetic Symphony.

"Without exaggeration, I have put my whole soul into this symphony," said the great Russian composer. "It is the best thing I ever composed or ever shall compose."

Tchaikovsky was simply stating what all the great musicians have felt and many have said: perfection in composition and interpretation

The Band Spiritual Meeting

Applies Also to Songster Brigades

IT goes almost without saying that the ideal Salvation Army Band both plays well and prays well. And if a Band is to fulfil the Founder's vision for it every man in it must be an evangelist.

To achieve the ideal the Band must be developed spiritually, and one of the leading factors in this development is the Band spiritual meeting.

Regulation allows for the spiritual meeting to be held monthly. Responsibility for it rests upon the Commanding Officer and the Bandmaster. The Band that fails to observe the regulation loses out in the long run, for the spiritual meeting can contribute much to the musical as well as the spiritual harmony of the Band.

There is a tendency to neglect the "spiritual" when the Band is practicing for a special event or an "away" campaign, but is this not a time when the spiritual preparation is needed even more than the musical? How can men "break the

Bread of Life" to others if they have not shared communion with God together?

The regular spiritual meeting also goes a long way to keeping a young Bandsman's feet from slipping.

The meeting need not take the whole practice evening — though many have found that to be advantageous—but it should be carefully planned and prayerfully led.

And all that has been said, so far as it is appropriate, is equally true of Songster Brigades.

The Musician, London, England.

The Golden Violin

THE violins that Stradivarius made have a fame that outlives any of those whose bows draw music from them. Other fiddles, an Amati or a Guarnerius, share such abiding recognition.

But there is one fiddle which though dead still lives, though it remains unhonored save in its own country. It is that of Barleza, the Rumanian Gypsy, who was called the Golden Fiddler because he was always paid in golden coins which his hearers dropped through the slits in the fiddle when, after the recital, he laid it on the table.

Any baser metal than gold he held would destroy his fiddle's tone. But a day came when a young Russian noble, furious because Barleza refused to take the baser coins offered, smashed the violin to bits. Barleza never played again. But, as the tale is told in the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society, the splinters were gathered up, and to-day the Rumanian Gypsy Tzigane, when they can, and such a fragment of the Golden Fiddle, inset it in the wood of their own violins. Some splinters are set in pendants surrounded with precious stones. In this way the names of Barleza and the Golden Fiddle live on together.

Of Interest to

Our

MUSICAL FRATERNITY

Songs and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from a previous issue)

No. 304—"Now Thank We All Our God." Martin Rinckart, German minister (1586-1649). Trans.: Miss Catherine Winkworth, English (1829-1878).

No. 305—"Oh, How Happy Are They Who the Saviour Obey." Charles Wesley.

No. 306—"Ye Servants of God!" Charles Wesley.

No. 307—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Rec. Edward Perronet, English dissenting minister (1726-1792), and Dr. John Rippon, English Baptist minister (1757-1836).

No. 308—"Oh, Happy Day That Fixed My Choice." Dr. Philip Doddridge.

No. 309—"O Thou God of My Salvation." Thomas Olivers, Wesley preacher (1725-1799).

No. 310—"Come, Ye That Love the Lord." Dr. Isaac Watts.

No. 311—"Jesus, I Love Thy Charming Name." Dr. Philip Doddridge.

No. 312—"I've Found the Pearl of Greatest Price," Rev. John Mason, (Anglican rector (c. 1645-1694).

No. 313—"God of My Life, Through All My Days," Dr. Philip Doddridge.

No. 314—"Salvation! Oh, the Joyful Sound!" Dr. Isaac Watts and the Hon. Walter Shirley.

No. 315—"Let Earth and Heaven Agree." Charles Wesley.

No. 316—"This, This is the God We Adore." Joseph Hart.

No. 317—"Come, Let Us All Unite to Sing." Howard Kingsbury.

No. 318—"O Jesus, My Saviour, I Know Thou Art Mine." Unknown.

No. 319—"Saints of God, Lift Up Your Voices." Unknown.

(Continued from column 1)
cannot be attained by a man "without a heart."

When Beethoven had written his Solemn Mass, to compose which he put aside the Ninth Symphony on which he had been working for a year, he wrote on the top of the score: "From the heart it comes; to the heart it will go."

Nothing less can be enough for the Salvationist-musician. His compositions and renderings must be the overflowing of a loving heart.

This is not to disparage the use of the lips, fingers and other parts of the body which the instrumentalist must use, or the brain which is the sharpest instrument the composer has. Rather, it is to say that, in music, as, indeed, in most other things in life, neither the brain nor the physical faculties of a man can be used effectively until his heart—the highest and spiritual part of his nature—controls them both and directs them to the highest purposes.

More and more must we strive after perfection of composition, brilliance of conducting and skill in playing. But, first and foremost, let us PUT MORE HEART INTO IT.

(Continued in column 4)

Called to Higher Service . . .



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of the Lord

SERGEANT-MAJOR

EDWIN SMITH

Swansea, Toronto

Only eighteen months after his retirement from an active Local Officer's life Sergeant-Major (Envoy) Edwin W. Smith entered into his Eternal Rest. Hailing from the famous Army centre, Congress Clapton Hall, London, Eng., this comrade had the distinction at the age of seventeen, of being the youngest Local Officer in the Organization. On arrival in Canada in 1919 he was appointed to reopen the Corps at Swansea (Toronto) and in spite of the smallness of numbers and the hardness of the work, he remained faithfully at his post as Sergeant-Major for twenty-eight years.

The funeral was conducted by Major A. McMillan, who became acquainted with the Sergt.-Major at his (the Major's) first Corps, Swansea, and who was able to visit him in his last hours. Major G. Voisey, Yorkville Corps, offered prayer and Mrs. T. Green, Lisgar Corps, sang a favorite of the departed, "The Glory Song." Major Louise Fowler paid tribute to the Sergeant-Major, mentioning several reasons as to why his promotion to Glory was cause for rejoicing, and not sorrow.

Major McMillan, after reading the verse, "How wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan?" also paid tribute to the life of the Sergeant-Major, and said that, only a few days before his death, he had dealt faithfully with someone who visited him.

At Park Lawn Cemetery the Sergeant - Major's remains were committed to the grave, in "sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life."

Major Annie Smith, of Territorial Headquarters, is a daughter of the departed.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ARMSTRONG, Thomas Hunter.—Born in England December 5, 1908. In 1930 worked on farm near Smith's Falls, Ont. Insurance Co. anxious to contact. M7398

BULLER, Marjorie Beatrice.—About 54 years old. Lived in Montreal in 1927. Friend enquiring. W3836

ENGH, Michael.—Born in Norway in 1905. In 1938 was farming in Saskatchewan. M7215

INSEL, Eduard Emil.—Born in Lithuania, April, 1902. An electrician. Last known to be in Regina. Relative in Germany desires to contact. M7168

KNUUTTILA, Jaakko.—Born in Finland about 70 years ago. Was in British Columbia. Nephew asks. M7273

OLSEN, Oluf Trinius Johan.—Born in Norway, 1884. When last heard from, in 1932, owned his own farm near Killarney, Alta. Brother enquiring. M7284

WILLIARD, Joseph Gordon.—Twenty-five years of age; has black hair; brown eyes; medium height. Left home in Cornwall, Ont., two months ago and was wearing brown suit and brown top coat and hat. Wife anxious. M7423

ZELISKO, Stefan.—Born in Blikwina, some 85 years ago. Resided in Montreal. Cousin asking. M7458

BROTHER R. BURRIDGE Deer Lake, Nfld.

A warrior has gone to his rest in the person of Brother Reuben Burridge, Deer Lake, Nfld. A trophy of grace, he was instrumental in opening The Army's work in this district and was an earnest soul-winner. He influenced many persons for God.

Known to many comrades as "Uncle Rube," Brother Burridge retained a keen interest in Corps activities during the months he was laid aside, prior to his promotion to Glory. Many Salvationists and friends share the loss of this loyal friend and comrade. He leaves his wife and two sons, Major L. Burridge, U.S.A., and Major C. Patey, Pelley's Island.

In the absence of the Corps Officer the funeral service was conducted by Major H. Woodland, who also conducted a memorial service.

CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM

Major L. Evenden told thrilling experiences of the work in China, and his Bible messages on Sunday stirred up deep thoughts and brought blessing to the comrades of Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). His lantern slides gave an insight into some of the ancient customs of the Chinese people.

Majors E. Burnell and H. Robinson, and a brigade of Cadets, with their unusual campaign tactics, moved the hearts of the people of Stratford, and their whole-hearted, soul-stirring testimonies resulted in a drunkard being saved Saturday night.

Sunday's meetings was a battle for souls and the evening meeting ended at 11.30 with 10 seekers being prayed through to victory, including two young boys, who desire to offer for Officership.

FULL-FASHIONED BLACK

RAYON HOSE

Designed for Comfort and Appearance

A SPECIAL SHIPMENT

at a

SPECIAL SAVING

"BEMBERG" RAYON

Gauge 45

8½ to 10½

PRICE: Postpaid, 95¢ pair

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

now under construction and will be ready for dedication soon.

Blaketown (Lieutenant D. Fry): In the past two months twenty-four seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Included among them have been those who have been the subject of prayer for a long time. The Young People's Work is progressing.

Hant's Harbor (Major and Mrs. W. Watts) celebrated its sixtieth Anniversary recently. The series of meetings began with a Young People's meeting on Monday. On Wednesday night the meeting was conducted by Major J. Pike (Winterton), and on Thursday by Captain Budgell (New Chelsea). On Friday a veterans' meeting was conducted by the Corps Officers, when the veterans related experiences of early-day fighting.

Major S. Gennery, Training College Principal, was the "special" for the Sunday meetings. The Holiness meeting was a heart-searching time.

The Citadel was filled for the afternoon Citizens' Rally. Captain Budgell offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Major Watts read the Scripture portion. Major Watts then presented Mr. Charles Bailey, National Convention Member, as the chairman. In his remarks Mr. Bailey mentioned that it was his mother who started The Army in Hant's Harbor. Following a duet by Mrs. Major Watts and Deputy - Bandmaster Snook, the chairman presented Major Gennery as the guest speaker.

The final meeting of the day was marked with blessing and inspiration. On Monday a program consisting of a Tableau entitled, "The Wheel of Time," was presented. On Wednesday the Anniversary Banquet was held. Sister H. Price, eighty-two years old, lit the candles on the birthday cake.

MISSIONARY DRAMATIZATION

Sunday afternoon, in the "review" period of the Company meeting at Timmins, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Majury) a number of the young people gave a colorful pageant, missionary in flavor, portraying the lesson of "Christ for the World." On one side of the platform stood Corps Cadet Don Mahaffey holding The Army Flag, while at the other side Corps Cadet Elsie Mahaffey, arrayed in a long white gown, represented Evangel, the King's Messenger. A vocal solo, "Christ for the whole wide world" was sung, following which Evangel read of God's call to Abram, and his promise of blessing to Israel, through which "All nations of the earth should be blessed."

Junior Soldier Gilbert Majury sang "There is a green hill far away," and Young People's Sergeant-Major Agnes Smith pinned up a map of the world, and a picture of Christ, explaining in simple words the mission of Christ to the earth. Evangel again read from John 3, and proclaimed that "God so loved the world." The whole company then joined in singing a verse from the song, "From Greenland's icy mountains" and Evangel read the proclamation of the "Mission of God's church in the world," "Go ye and preach the Gospel to every creature." Representatives of various continents and nations came forward one by one, in costume, from India, Japan, Arabia, Holland, Australia, and America, each finding a place in the encircling cord of "Salvation," uniting them together as they sang "All the world shall be our conquest." So effective was the message that arrangements were made for it to be repeated in the meeting on Sunday evening, after which the Young People's Sergeant-Major gave a stirring message.

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

FLOURISHING OUTPOST

An inspiring week-end was enjoyed during the visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, to Lethbridge, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. J. Robertson). A goodly number of comrades and friends gathered for the Saturday night praise meeting.

During Sunday, in addition to meetings at the Citadel, the Brigadier spoke to the men at the jail service, and visited the Outpost at Riverside.

Every Sunday at this recently opened Outpost, a thriving Home Company and adult meeting are held. A week-night meeting, and a Home League are also featured, making the Community Hall at Riverside a real Army centre.

The Annual Corps Sale, a colorful event which is looked forward to each year with interest, proved most successful.

EFFECTIVE SONGSTER ACTIVITIES

The annual Songster program at Fort William, Ont. (Major and Mrs. D. Allan), was a time of much blessing. Friday evening the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage were present, the Brigadier presiding over the program. Solos, trios, a male quartet and several selections were well rendered. The Singing Company did well with two fine numbers. Songster Leader Mrs. D. Browne voiced the thanks of all concerned.

Saturday evening and Sunday were times of much activity, with the Divisional Commander in charge. These services were highlighted by fine music, bright singing, and inspiring testimonies. Much of the Spirit of God is being felt in the meetings.

CAMPAINING AT ORANGEVILLE

Envoy and Mrs. O. Clapp, assisted by their daughter Joyce, conducted an eight-day campaign at Orangeville, Ont. (Captains M. McIntyre and B. Rowe), with excellent results. During the day the Envoy announced the meetings throughout the town through a public address system. Every afternoon at 4:15 Young People's meetings were held, the chief feature of these gatherings being the contest prize, the "White Bible."

The Young People's Campaign closed Saturday afternoon with 116 present to see the Christmas story portrayed through "scene-o-felt." Corps Cadet Jean Prior was the proud winner of the "White Bible," with Irene Richardson, runner-up, who received a "Black Bible."

Each evening the gathering was blessed by musical items, happy singing, bright testimonies and stirring messages, the last-named which the Envoy brought through the "scene-o-felt." High attendances were seen throughout the whole campaign.

During the week the Envoy spoke at two women's meetings, conducted noon-day open-air gatherings, and visited the hospital, with music and words of cheer.

On Sunday night the campaign closed with the challenging message of Christ's words to Nicodemus, and five young people made Christ King of their lives.

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps.

Our— Camera —Corner

BRANDON'S SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Sharp are stationed at this flourishing Manitoba Corps, and the photograph was taken on the occasion of the visit of Colonel G. Best, Field Secretary, who may be seen seated between the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage.



35th Anniversary Successes

Former Officers Unite in Celebrations

The thirty-fifth Anniversary of the opening of the Hillhurst, Alta. Corps (Major and Mrs. R. Nesbitt), was commemorated recently, with Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, of Winnipeg, who was the Officer in charge thirty-three years ago, conducting the services. Major N. Buckley assisted.

Saturday evening, the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (Bandleader C. Stunnel) rendered a fine program. Bandmaster W. Habirkir, of Dovercourt, led the Band in two selections.

In the meeting were four people who were present at the official opening; Mrs. Lockwood (then Captain Newell), the Officer who opened the Corps, Major N. Buckley, Bandmasters W. Garnett and C. Stunnel. Also present were four former Officers of the Corps, among them Major Mae Young, Booth Memorial Home, now Soldiering at Hillhurst.

Sunday morning older comrades testified to the goodness of God through the years. Throughout the week-end messages were read from Army leaders and former Officers of the Corps.

At the grand finale, on Monday evening, the Citadel Songsters (Leader Reg. Mundy) rendered a program, including a cornet solo by Deputy-Bandmaster R. Petersen. At the close of the meeting the comrades adjourned to the lower Hall, where the birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Lockwood.

ISLANDERS INSPIRED

Spiritual uplift was the result of a visit to Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean), of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon. Saturday night's prayer meeting was a season of inspiration, and Sunday's gatherings were of blessing to those who attended. At night two souls surrendered, one a woman who has never before sought Christ.

Major and Mrs. W. Davis led an intensive campaign, and again the Lord drew near, two seekers being registered following a week's well-fought gatherings. Monday evening took the form of an old-time Salvation meeting, when Major A. Calvert was present, and spoke with blessing.

FRUITFUL RESULTS

Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P) completed a successful eight-day revival campaign at Collingwood, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. White). God's presence was felt, comrades and friends received spiritual uplift, several reconnected themselves to God, and three children sought the Lord. Mrs. Barker gave a helpful talk to the members of the Home League.

BUSINESSMEN DEEPLY TOUCHED

Hanna, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning), Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special for Alberta Division, recently concluded a profitable ten-day "Fighting Faith." Some of the highlights of the crusade were children's meetings held after school, when the Hall was packed, and a visit to public and high schools, where over four hundred boys and girls heard the message of Salvation, illustrated by chalk talks and object lessons. Over thirty young people sought Christ and a number of boys and girls have been reached who have no church affiliations.

Major Martin gave a Christmas message at a local club, and after this event, one of the leading business men made further inquiry as to how he might obtain Salvation. A number of worthwhile contacts were made through visitation.

Captain Browning wishes to acknowledge an anonymous donation of toys valued at over two hundred dollars. These have been distributed amongst needy families in the district.

A missionary program on behalf of The Salvation Army Rescue Home for Girls in Korea, was recently held, and an offering of over one hundred bars of soap were given. It is felt that these will be gratefully received, as soap is unobtainable in Korea.

Canada's 4th Corps Celebrates

Chatham, Ontario, Reaches

Chatham, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Johnson)—the fourth Corps opened in Canada—celebrated its sixty-fifth Anniversary with meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Hartas, former Corps Officers, now stationed at Montreal Citadel.

A Soldiers' rally and a welcome to the visiting Officers on Saturday night, included a program consisting of items by the Band, Songster Brigade, and Singing Company. Major and Mrs. Hartas later gave thanks to God for sixty-five years of faithful Corps' activities in the interest of the Kingdom of God, and for victories won.

Sunday morning's meeting, a time of rich blessing, was followed by a fifteen-minutes broadcast service over Station CFCO, through the courtesy of the station manager, Mr. J. Beardall. In the afternoon a praise meeting, with the Corps' musical forces again taking part, was climaxed by the enrolment of three Senior and two Junior Soldiers, two of the former being transfers from the Young People's Corps.

In the well-attended Salvation meeting a man knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Following the meeting a gathering was held in the Junior Hall, when 150 friends and comrades enjoyed fellowship. The singing of a Songster Brigade formed of former Songsters of the Chatham Brigade, under the leadership of

WISE ADVICE TO SEEKERS

Toronto 1, Ont. (Majors J. Reader, I. McDowell) held its annual Home League sale, the Riverdale Band and Songsters rendering a helpful program of vocal and instrumental music. Senior and Young People's Halls have been painted inside, and the furnace has been repaired.

During the visit of Colonel D. McAmmond (R) he said it was fifty-eight years ago since he went to his first appointment from No. 1 as a Lieutenant. A helpful Bible message was given by the Penitent-Form Sergeant. At night Home League Treasurer Mrs. Covey delivered the Scripture message. A man and wife, present for the first time, knelt at the Penitent-Form. Before they left the meeting they were given a New Testament, and instructed to read a portion of it and to pray every time they had meals together.

On the Air

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Tuesday, January 2, Major G. Barfoot; Tuesday, January 16, Major W. Oakley; Tuesday, January 30, Major A. Dale.

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 9.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCH (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (680 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (680 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

GRILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m. conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

THE NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will conduct the public Welcome meeting of the New Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, and Mrs. Dray on Monday, January 5, 8 p.m., at Toronto Temple. All Corps will unite for this gathering. The Commissioner will conduct an Officers' Council in the afternoon.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern

AN INVITATION

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

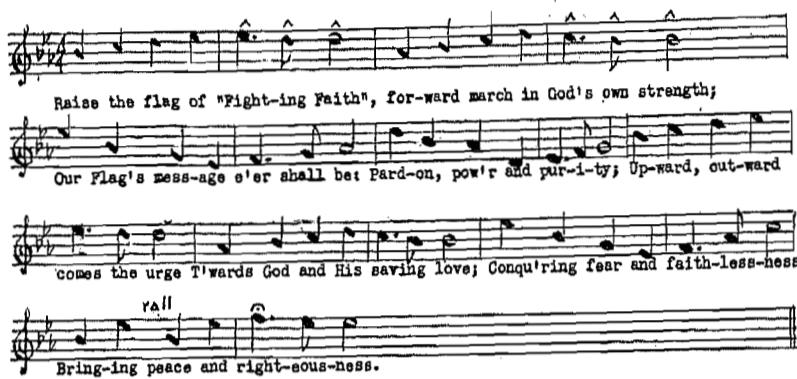
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Songs that Cheer and Bless

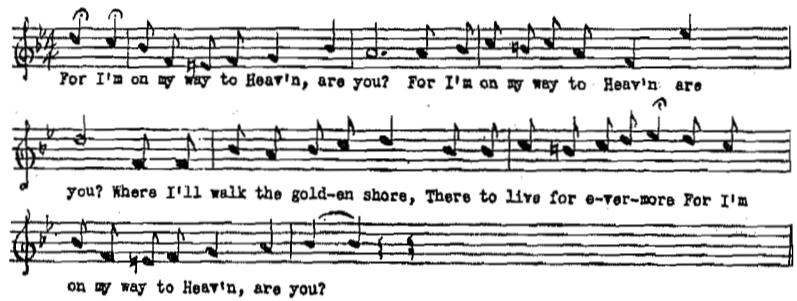
RAISE THE FLAG OF "FIGHTING FAITH"

Word and Music by Major Marion Neill



I'M ON MY WAY TO HEAVEN

Words and Music by H. Battick



GIVEN THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

The Army Clears Innocent Suspect

(From the Montreal Gazette)

J UMBLED thoughts of his young wife, who was about to give birth to her first child, and worry over her safety and well-being lingered in the tired mind of Harry Sayers as he sat dejectedly in his cell in Montreal jail. He had been in jail for ten days and had another dreary five days to wait until his trial in criminal court on the charge of armed robbery of \$48 from a north-end store.

Sayers had been arrested the day after the holdup was committed at the rooming house where he was staying. His wife and other occupants of the place stated they had not seen him go out of the place on the day of the robbery. He was out of work, awaiting word regarding a job for which he had applied. But there was a second exit through which he might have left without being seen.

All his protests of innocence were in vain, as his description tallied somewhat with that given to police by clerks in the store. And he had no money or no connections to get a lawyer.

His thoughts were suddenly interrupted by the appearance of someone at the cell door. It was Major A. Green, assistant to Brigadier A. Ward, head of the Investigation Department of The Salvation Army.

Major Green heard Sayer's story and was struck with the idea that the young man was telling the truth. His long experience with human nature of all sorts had made him a fair judge of character and truthful or spurious stories.

L ET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

The Army Founder.

A TREASURE

TUNE: "Old Spinning Wheel"

HERE are times when a friend is a treasure,
 When burdens seem hardest to bear;
 There are times when you prove the full measure
 Of those who are willing to share.
 There are moments of testing and trying,
 When human help cannot avail.
 'Tis then you must look to the Saviour. [fail].
 Who has never been known yet to
 There are times when the sun will be shining,
 And song birds be filling the air;
 Your heart may be full and rejoicing,
 Earth's treasure may give you its share.
 'Tis well at such times to remember
 The gifts of a Father's great love,
 For this is only a foretaste
 Of what we shall know up above.
 There are times when the shadows may linger,
 Your sky may be black and o'er-cast.
 Just pause to reflect and remember,
 To pray and to ever hold fast.
 Your faith and your footsteps may falter
 Your course may be hard to pursue;
 But look, through the cloud comes the sunshine;
 His love it will carry you through.
 W. Muir, West Toronto Corps.

Leaving the jail, Major Green got busy himself rounding up some of Sayers' relatives and friends.

Officers of The Salvation Army and their work in criminal and recorders' courts in creating mercy to temper justice are appreciated by local lawyers, judges and court officials. Through the intervention of Major Green, the court appointed a lawyer to defend Sayers.

At the trial three clerks who were in the store identified Sayers as the holdup man. After a whispered consultation with Major Green the lawyer suddenly had the witnesses recalled, and he asked: "Did you not say that the holdup man had a ruddy complexion?"

When the witnesses answered in the affirmative it was pointed out to the court that Sayers was blonde and certainly did not have any ruddy complexion. He was given the benefit of the doubt and acquitted.

Two months later another man arrested on a charge of holdup admitted that he had also committed the armed robbery at the north-end store.

That is just one small, but forceful example of the work being done by the investigation department of The Army.

Many relatives, friends and missing persons have been located through this department, many unfortunates have been aided, and even a number of crimes have been solved and the participants brought to justice in order to clear another man worthy of a helping hand.